WEATHER—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Friday and Saturday; warmer.

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## CHINESE TO RAID MISSION SCHOOL

## DAWES DECISION AIDS SLUSH PROBERS

## DAUGHTER AND SELF

Second Daughter And Wife Are Seriously Hurt-Shooting Follows Reprimand Given Girls

FREMONT, O., April 8.—Charles Brandall, 38, and his step-daughter, Audrey, 19, are dead here toda while Dorothy Smith, 17, another step-daughter, and Brandall's wife, Emma, are in Memorial Hospital as a result of a family quarrel. Dorothy's condition is pronounced serious but Mrs. Bran- Sapiro trial ends, Senator

Audrey was killed instantly last a few minutes, retired, night by Brandall who shot the Brandall secured a shotgun and today. girl through the stomach with a going to the girls' bedroom, fired shotgun, fired another charge at twice. The first shot struck Audrey Dorothy, tearing off her right arm, killing her instantly. The second beat his wife over the head with charge shattered Dorothy's right the committee's power to inthe butt end of the gun and then arm, tearing it from her body. Mrs Brandall, upon hearing the shots,

According to police Brandall be- rushed upstairs and was clubbed came enraged during an argument over the head with the butt end of which started when he disapproved the empty shotgun. She was render of his step-daughters being out "so ed unconscious. late" attending a dance, and also Descending the stirs, Brandall expressed his dislike for two young reloaded the gun and shot himself. men who accompanied the girls He died at seven twenty this mornhome. The girls, after arguing for ing.

the co-operative was organized.

members and students alike wield-

axes, hauling sticks and stones.

TO INVESTIGATE

DETROIT, April 8.—All activities of the Reed slush fund committee, under the new lease of life given it by Vice President Dawes, will be postponed until after the Ford-James A. Reed (D) of Missouri, chairman, announced

Reed was highly pleased

"The matter, though, will have to rest until I get back to Wash ington," said Reed. "Naturally, I think the ruling

amined the question, held the committee had power to act during

slush fund committee to obtain additional funds to carry on its investigation into the Pennsylvania senatorial election. The committee ordered ballots seized Plaintiff In Suit Against Ford Will Remain On in four Pennsylvania counties but was handicapped by lack of funds. Sen. Keyes, (R), of N. H., chairman of the senate committee on contingent expenses, refused to authorize advances to the Reed DETROIT, April 8.—The activi- ployed as general counsel and that committee last March until he ties of Aaron Sapiro among west- Weyl and Zuckerman were given was sure it had the power to act

> mandatory on Keyes to approve advances to the slush probers. Following announcement of his decision, Mr. Dawes, as presiding officer of the senate, appointed Senator Simeon D. Fess, Republican, of Ohio, to the place on the committee left vacant by the res

The vice president based his

Vice President Dawes' ruling bunal.

ern potato growers were featured the association's selling business. during the recess. The rulings of today at the Ford-Sapiro libel suit The association finally failed and as Henry Ford's attorneys sought Reed hoped to lay the blame at it mandatory on Koyes, and the rulings of Dawes, Reed believed, will make to prove that Sapiro promoted Sapiro's door. The co-operative king will spend farmers co-operative associations! more days on the witness! Sapiro, spending his ninth day stand. It was learned that his on the witness stand, faced crosscross-examination will continue examination on his action in secur- next week with inquiries directed

Stand At Least Ten More Days-Ford Will

Then Be Called

SAPIRO PROSECUTED BY REED

INVESTIGATION OF FEES PAID

ing a \$2,500 loan from the Idaho into his connection with the tobacpotato growers association from co, peanut and prune industries. Weyl and Zuckerman, Los Angeles When that is finished his own atcommission merchants. The mon- torneys will keep him on the stand ey was used by the potato growers for further direct testimony to exorganize a Sapiro co-operative, plain the scores of charges level-In a letter to the growers, Sapiro led at him by Reed. Then, he will offered to arrange the loan and be subject to further cross-exexpressed the hope he would be amination.

employed as general counsel after Henry Ford probably will be recovered sufficiently from his re-Senator James A. Reed, chief of cent automobile accident to take Ford's counsel, planned to show the stand when Sapiro finally conthe jury that Sapiro later was em- cludes.

#### ALL ANTIOCH HELPS CLEAN-UP PROGRAM NON-UNION MINERS **WILL OPERATE HUGE** Second annual observance of Clean-up Day recently took place at Antioch College when every per-

son connected in any way with the college, from the president and dean down to students and co-eds turned out to help beautify Production Cost Of Stee campus and grounds. Villagers were treated to the Decision unusual sight of learned faculty

ing picks and shovels, flourishing Steel Corporation with bitumin which are being opposed by the ville. Probably we shall remain JEFFERSON, O., April 8.—Pros- ZANESVILLE, O., April 8.—

 DEATH OF AMERICAN ment, estimated that 3,000 would kere, Belgian delegate. WASHINGTON, Apr. 8.—The Earlier in the bituminous sus- is a secondary and indirect meth- secretary. state department today instructed pension, the Pittsburgh Terminal od of limitation," replied Viscount sation between Mrs. Vanderbilt panel of fifty men and women American Consul Bursley at Guay- Coal Corporation, one of the lar- Cecil, British delegate. mas. Mexico, to investigate the gest in western Pennsylvania, anmurder of Fred Combs, believed nounced it would operate with non- with M. De Brouckere and am as News Service that there was no but with the defense still having to be an American citizen. Until union miners after standing by pessimistic as he is," responded prospect for a family reunion "at sixteen of its peremptory challed the determined definitely wheth the union miners after standing by

er Combs is a citizen of the Unit- Production costs of steel made States, no protest will be made to a change in policy at the mines Lexico City.

Combs was killed last Saturday said other steel companies were STEAMER SINKING by Yaqui Indians. A Chinese cook producing steel at less expense and two Mexicans were murdered than the Jones and Laughlin Cor poration because they used coal mined by non-union men.

Union officials were silent on this latest development in the bit-

#### BEEN POSTPONED FLORENCE HOTEL Trial of Ernest D. Rogers, 50

resisting an officer, set for Friday morning before Judge S. C. Wright has been continued until Monday. April 11, it is announced. Rogers is accused of trying to vert part of the Dakin Bldg, forevade arrest by Deputy Sheriff merly the Florence Hotel, Detroit George Sugden and Dilver Belden, and Market Sts., into a hotel, he

auto club secretary, who was dep- announces.

Washington C. H., on a charge of

#### KING IMPROVES

ROGERS TRIAL HAS

BUCHAREST, Apr. 8.-The conwas announced today. It is underhours Thursday.

## This may not be for another ten

Blamed For New

be affected. That number normal-

it is determined definitely wheth- the union for years.

J. H. Dakin, proprietor, has under consideration a plan to con-

Mr. Dakin declares about forty rooms are available for this pur-

The owner recently discontinued his grocery business in a room in the building on N. Detroit St. and this room could easily be con verted into a lobby, he believes.

tel history before that.

## OF INVESTIGATION

Senator Reed Highly Pleased With New Support Given

with Dawe's action in ruling vestigate primary elections extended through the recess of

of Mr. Dawes is right. Every lawyer of standing, who has ex-

The action of Dawes, in Reed's opinion, paves the way for the

ignation of Senator Guy D. Goff (R), of West Virginia.

This decision, made in the case who arrived today from New York equal I am willing to give him his of Mal S. Daugherty, brother of upon the liner, Majestic, denied freedom; otherwise I would not firmed the right of a senate com-vorce action has been started in mittee to compel the appearance the French courts, despite the of witnesses, despite the adjourn-fact that records of the action call- York from Paris Thursday night the committee its authority.

clears up a situation that resulted, "I have come over for a rest burton, might be married to Wilfrom the senate filibuster, which and to get away from this story," liam K. Vanderbilt, 2nd., somemade it impossible for congress declared Mrs. Vanderbilt. "It is time in the summer. to act on Senator Reed's resolu- just another invention. tion asking for the committee's continuance.

#### PITTSBURGH FIELD PESSIMISM VOICED AT GENEVA MEETING

GENEVA, Apr. 8.—Open pessi- in French court divorce actions - Prospective Jurors Admism was expressed today in the the American society woman an-League of Nations preparatory swered: PITTSBURGH, April 8.-Mines disarmament conference, during a of the Vesta Coal Company, which discussion of proposals for lim- leaving Monday for Spain and exsupplies the Jones and Laughlin itation of military expenditures, pect to spend Holy Week in Se-

United States and Great Britain. longer."

"The limitation of military ex-

M. Boncour, French delegate.

## AFTER HITTING BAR COUNTESS SUING TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 8.-With eighteen men aboard, the steamer, Necanicum, is sinking off Coos Bay, Ore., according to word re- Constance Schack Gracie De Ur- to sit impassively in the courtroom, ceived by local marine agencies bino, of New York and Wash- appearing not to realize that the leak when she ripped off her rudder on a bar, the wireless messages said.

Lives of the crew were not besels are reported standing by.

#### **QUITS BOARD**

mer Korner, Jr., today resigned countess' first husband, Col. Ar-Board of Tax Appeals. He will retire on April 15.

PIPE SAVES LIFE

dition of King Ferdinand, of Ru- Extensive repairs are being made ael Balak was buried for twenty C. Eisele, treasurer the in a sewer, but escaped unhurt. He a meeting of the executive committorce. stood the court physicians allowed building was operated as the told rescuers who dug him out that tee of the board of directors. Death | Drucci's convely, blonde widow, acters. supplied him with air.

## ENRAGED MAN KILLS FESS WILL SUGGEED FLETCHER PROMISES PROBE

Heroes of the Battle of Nanking



It was Henry Olin Warren (left), of Olin, N. C., who climbed to the roof of the Socony Building at Nanking and, 'mid the fire of rioters, signalled to gunboats to rescue beleagured foreigners. Ray D. Plummer (right), of Ralston, Iowa, a member of the American Consulate guard, was wounded by Chinese rioters, but continued at his post.

## KNOWLEDGE OF DIVORCE MOVE

Reported Defendant Has Little To Say-Says She Will Give Him Divorce To Marry Within His Own Station

FOURTH VENIRE HAS

BEEN DRAWN TO GET

**MURDER TRIAL JURY** 

mit Prejudice To Get

Excused

Many jurors, have disqualified

themselves by declaring they held

serting they were opposed to capi-

tal punishment. The state is seek-

ing the death penalty for Hewitt

The eleven tentative jurors seat-

and adult in appearance, continued

despite his youth

CHERBOURG, France, Apr. 8.— band) has fallen in love with States supreme court Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 2nd., some one who is his own social the former attorney general, af in half hearted fashion that a dido so." ment of the congress that gave ing for a conciliation hearing next attributed to Mrs. John Lancaster,

week are on file in the Seine tri- of New York, the statement that

When assured that papers in the Vanderbilt divorce action were on file and asked about her plans to the future, Mrs. Vanderbilt re

"I do not see how I can properly say anything at this time as to what I am going to do." Asked if she would be present next Thursday in "conciliation court"-a preliminary procedure

"I certainly will not. We are

"We have done absolutely noth- Mrs. Vanderbilt's presence

ly is employed in the Vesta mines. penditures can be decided but it led by her son, William, and her day, as a fourth panel of fifty ven-charges arose over a liquor case at way. Following the conver- iremen reported for duty. The third and the press representatives, was exhausted last night, with "I am in complete agreement the secretary told International eleven tentative jurors in the box,

> told friends: "So long as William (her hus- fixed opinions in the case, or by as-

Mrs. Vanderbilt is said to have

## ANNUL MARRIAGE

today. The freighter sprang a ington, through her legal counsel, today served notice upon her hus- death for him. band by publication that she has brought action to annul the marriage. The couple was married se lieved endangered as three ves- cretly in 1924, but less than a year later the young husband fled to Chile, taking with him a quantity

scendant of the painter, Raphael of elaborate floral offerings, rela- My Darling Husband," insisted to the cost of the funeral may exceed

FOX FILM OFFICIAL DEAD

l gestion. He was 67 years old. ings a great, blood-red heart of no estate, floral tributes alone were the inquest.

PLANE IS LAUNCHED De Pinedo Feared Sabotage Italian Leader Reveals

BEHIND BURNING OF

INQUIRY INTO PLOT

ROME, Apr. 8 .- Ambassador Fletcher today advised Premier Mussolini that a rigid inquiry is being made into the burning of the aeroplane of Commander De Pinedo at Roosevelt Lake, Arizona.

"Of course Commander De Pinedo is not an Icarus," said Ambassador Fletcher's message, referring to the ancient Greek myth of Icarus, whose wings were fastened with wax which was melted when Icarus flew to near to the sun. Ambassador Fletcher

that if it is found that De Pinedo'

plane was destroyed by a plot the

perpretators will be severely pun-

ished, and he expressed his re-

anti-fascist plots in the United illness. His condition took a sud- of the country. States that he asked the Italian den turn for the worse last Satforeign office to advise the United States government of possible plots to sabctage his plane, according to a statement made nere

Balbo stated that charges of sabotage in the destruction of De Pinedo's plane can not be established as there are no direct

20. The plane has been selected and is now being fitted with sup-

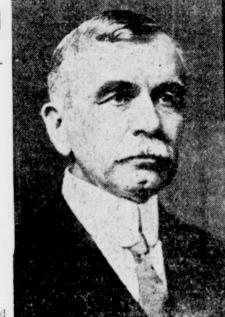
## DIE IN OHIO PEN

A dispatch received in New er, it was announced at the gov-fields to graze, her daughter, Mrs. Barclay War-

for executive clemency, from the to feel the pinch of need, clemency board, which refused to more than a week of idleness.

MAYOR HELD FOR JURY

pects that the laborious task of se- When they pleaded not guilty of lecting a jury to try Floyd Hewitt, charges of having compounded a DIES FRIDAY



jurist and attorney, for many foreign outbreaks take place. common pleas judge of Great numbers of passports are Greene County, died at his home being issued daily by the Ameri-

#### **MULES ENJOY LIGHT** today by Signor Balbo, fascist AND GREEN PASTURE AS MINERS SUSPEND

ness-Few Leave

NEW LEXINGTON, O., April 8. day and the advantage of green COLUMBUS, O., April 8.—Con-suspension of mine operations tradicting rumors that Governor The mine draft animals, brough Donahey intended a last minute re- to the surface at the cessation of prieve or stay of execution for labor by the miners were stripped George Thoma, Mansfield murder of their shoes and turned into the ernor's office today that the gov-ment of the indefinite tie-up ernor will positively take no ac- which operators in the field estition to prevent the electrocution mate is costing operators and

Thoma's case, after a verbal re-field, thousands of miners loiterport was received on Thoma's plea ed today, as they were beginning

At the village of San Toy, Per. James Lyon, Cleveland, will also ry County, where the Sunday go to his death in the electric chair Creek Coal Company has issued onight at the state prison, for the eviction orders to all miners occunurder of a private detective, the pying company houses, about ate supreme court having upheld fifteen families have complied with tween 7:30 p. m. and midnight, ever, in compliance with the com-Thoma probably going first to the pany order, will not be forcibly

ing and so far we have limited conciliation court is not essential 16-year-old alleged slayer of Mrs. felony, George Ditter, Mayor and if the miners pay their rent I see intendent, in making this announce nothing," interjected M. De Brouc as she could be represented by her Fred Brown, and her 5-year-old son, J. E. Pangle, Marshal of Roseville, no reason for evicting them," said Fred Jr., would extend into the sec- were held for the Federal Grand the sheriff. "It is too cold to put has been under surveillance by Chi-Mrs. Vanderbilt was accompan- ond week, were seen here early to- Jury under \$200 bond each. The families out of their houses, any nese civilian and military police

#### MUSHERS SEARCH ALASKAN WASTES FOR FOUR FLYERS BELIEVED FORCED DOWN

Mushers and dog-teams raced over was interrupted at Nome by death and Candle today in search of four men whose plane is feared advices received here had to have crashed somewhere inside even arrived at Candle. the arctic circle.

flight" to save David Sepillu, critic- row.

the bleak wastes between Nome of the wealthy eskimo. Merrill planned to return to Nome Tuesday night, but according to last Worry over the fate of the four

WASHINGTON, Apr. 8 .- Radio

just as common in America of the future as the ordinary receiving set at the present time, Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory of the bureau of standards, declared today. "Following the remarkable dem-

come a practical accomplishment. but it will be possible to produce apparatus to bring pictures of events to the home of the family

Pilot R. H. Merrill; his mechan-fliers was increased by a terrific

ician, Alonzo Cope, and two pas-blizzard raging over the arctic sengers, Hillery Robinson and Jundra. The same storm, accord-

#### Edgar Broadway, hopped off for ing to reports, is delaying the trial involves a matter of life or Candle when Merrill's "mercy Wilkins expedition at Point Bar-

#### SLAIN GUNMAN SURROUNDED BY FLOWERS CHICAGO. April 8.—Amid heaps roses bearing the inscription "To said to exceed \$30,000 in value and

and of noble lineage, but his wife tives and followers of Vincent day the shooting was the murder \$20,000. now doubts both claims. The Drucci gathered beside his costly of a defenseless, unarmed man. aluminum and silver casket today "I don't care if every policeman flowers bore the names of the don- onstration by the American Teleas chairman of the United States chibald Gracie, lost his life on the to pay final homage to another in Chicago tries to save him," she ors. A majority of them carried Chicago gangster who lived and said of Healy. "He killed my hus- such cryptic messages as "Our Pal" died by the gun.

O'Banion and Earl Weiss as leader Drucci was killed by Healy after uled. The body was to be taken to of a powerful gang when gangland's an argument in the police automo- Mt. Carmel cemetery to be placed CLEVELAND, O., April 8.-Mich. NEWARK, N. J., April 8. -John guns had bumped off, was shot and bile which was carrying Drucci in a vault pending erection of a of the Fox killed by Policeman Dan F. Healy, and two of his friends to the sta- mausoleum. minutes today under a fall of earth Film corporation, fell dead today at a pugnacious "kid" member of the tion for questioning, during a pre- | The coroner's inquest will be re-

band in cold blood and should pay and "From the Boys." Drucci, who succeeded Dean the penalty for murder."

the King to leave his bed for two Florence Hotel and had a long ho a pipe leading to a house nearby was due to an attack of acute indi- who cutributed to the floral offer-

No religious service was sched

election round-up of notorious char- sumed Monday and there was a of moderate means, as cheaply as

#### convinced that there is a widespread nationalist plot for a coup d'etat in northern China, Chang Tso Lin intends to continue raids against suspected nationalist centers, it was learned today, following raids in Tientsin.

CONTINUE RAIDS TO

HALT NATIONALIS?

University Marked -Americans Leaving

China Rapidly

PEKING, April 8.—Fully

PLOTS IS ALLEGED

The American missionary insti tution, Yenching University may be subjected to a raid, according to warning given the officiais of that institution. It is understood the northern government believes radical students are taking refuge in the university.

Mrs. John Van A. MacMurray, wife of the United States minister next week, sailing for the United States, it was learned today. Mrs. next month although their de Judge C. H. Kyle, prominent parture may be hastened if anti-

on W. Third St., Friday afternoon can legation, chiefly for women and Pinedo was so apprehensive of at 1:15 o'clock following a long children who are being sent out Legation officials pointed out that the departures are not the re-

> a policy caution. Residents of other nationalities occasionally express amusement over what they term "The Americans' headlong flight. Families of attaches of the Brit-

sult of panic, but are dictated by

ing here for the time being. Examination of the Chinese and Russians arrested in the raid up-Pinedo will be dispatched from Workmen Loiter In Idle- on the Soviet embassy compound tailed report to the diplomatic body after they have obtained all

ish and other legations are remain-

the information possible from the It was learned from what is believed to be a reliable source that on the day before the raid 300 revolvers had been distributed among Chinese outside the legation quar-

ter from the raided compound. The Chinese authorities this afternoon preferred formal charges against Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, forbur Burton, formerly of Columbus,

The exact charges against the couple have not been revealed although at the time of their arrest will come to Peking and escort the prisoners back to Tien-Tsin where they will be arraigned before a con-

explosion in the wave of anti-for eign hostility.

and members of the white Russian volunteer force. W. F. Linde, the

Following a renewal of mob via lence at Changshau, where an anti-American boycott was proclaimed the American residents fled and trict upon an American river gun hoat The Chinese occupied a number of American owned properties in the Changsha area. Twenty-one foreign warships are

soviet consul protested to the other

now anchored off Hankow,-present seat of the Cantonese govern-

#### RADIO MOVIES ARE **COMING IN FUTURE**

moving picture reproducers will be

phone & Telegraph Company, Dellinger said that it is a simple step from experimental demonstration to commercial practice.' Not only will visual radio be

possibility that a grand jury investi- are manufactured the ordinary

#### Gloria Swanson Condemns Bob And Scores Short Skirts As Immodest



TWO POSES OF MOTION PICTURE STAR WHO ASKS RETURN TO OLD MAN IS HER HUSBAND, MARQUIS DE LA FALAISE.

By J. S. PHILIPS

brought her from New York.

With her tall good-looking husband by her side, she spoke vigor-

cially wrong is the recent tendency probated recently.

several months. Now it reaches her shoulders. She wears it gathered in knots on the nape of her neck, much after the fashion of around class graduated by Cedarville Col-"I got so tired of bobbed hair," lege.

Miss Arbuckle left a bequest of

GLORIA SWANSON GOES VICTORIAN "Women are making a great nistake aping masculine fash-

I detest standardization. "My advice to the young girls of America is this:

"Don't wear knee-length skirts. "Don't wear mannish clothes "Don't roll your hose.

"To be really in the mode, to display genuine taste in dress, return to skirts of reasonable length, feminine draperies, long hair and dark colored stockings."

the attributes of grace and dignity I think these are two traits which modern women especially need to

"We are losing our individuality, turning to complete standardization. Frankly, I'm sick of it. Every body is bobbed, everybody wears knee length dresses or less, which hang straight from the shoulders. Modern women are beginning to look like something turned out from a particularly efficient factory, so many thousand an hour.'

But especially it appeared is Miss Swanson opposed to the imitation in women's modes of styles of clothes hitherto regarded as exclusively masculine. "I detest masculine things," she

advised. "I detest masculine styles and I think women are making a great mistake in following them. "As to wearing trousers, I think that is utter nonsense, and I don't believe they will ever do it."

On Mrs. Catt's Side.

Miss Swanson, it appeared, had been brought to the idea of expressing her thoughts about modern clothes by a statement made by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in Chicago, recently, in which the famous feminist leader pleaded for a return to conservatism in the matter of women's dress.

"I absolutely agree with Mrs. Catt about short skirts," said Miss Swanson. "The truth is few women's knees can stand pitiless pub-

"One of the saddest sights com-mon today to my mind is the spec-

#### **NEW CREDIT BUREAU** HAS ORGANIZED

Permanent organization of what will be known as the Xenia Credit Bureau, composed of local retail merchants operating on a policy of extending credit to customers. was effected at a meeting Thursday when a directorate of seven members was selected.

Originally formed by a combine of autoombile and accessory dealers of the city, the bureau is extending membership to include all retail business men of the city.

An intensive canvass of the city will be begun soon and it is hoped to build the membership to at least seventy-five merchants.

Headquarters are to be established in space leased in a room on N. Detroit St. occupied by the offices of the Greene County Auto Club, with Miss Lois Purdom in charge of detail work connected

length skirt attempting to seat her- "Honest, you know," she

York, threw a bombshell into the some of them if they sat on their so bad; but those fortunate ones when out of a clear sky she deliv- The beautiful screen star paused more inches on the skirt would, ered the opinion that the habits, and smiled. This was a slow smile believe, be an excellent thing for clothes and manners of which the with a whimsical twist at its cor- the world.

#### Moreover, the handsome and distinguished Marquise de la Falaise seemed very much in earnest about \$25,000 UNDER ARBUCKLE WILL

for several minutes and the to the extent of \$25,000 by the house, \$700,000. In addition beburden of her conversation was the will of Miss Christian Arbuckle, quests of \$10,000 each were made modern clothes and cus- late of Pittsburgh, and a member to many other beneficiaries. of the family which became The residue bob is wrong, said this at wealthy and famous in the coffee large sum, was left to a nephew one time leading exponent of the industry, by the terms of her will and two nieces. short dresses are wrong, disposing of an estate valued at Miss Arbuckle standardization is wrong, and espe- several million dollars, which was gave over \$1,000,000 to the New

Gloria no longer bobs her hair. given \$5,000 several years a No Bob on Gloria. was made through regard and Gloria no longer bobs her hair, friendship for the Rev. J. Alvin She has permitted it to grow for Orr, her pastor at First United

Miss Swanson said. "For the morn- \$10,000 to Dr. Orr, and \$15,000 to long hair is more suitable for house which she built for work in when four prisoners, all convicted women, in every way. Possession of connection with the Northside bootleggers, were temporarily re-

World Movement in the United on the part of women to wear Miss Arbuckle died at the age Presbyterian Church, the largest clothes which imitate the mascu- of 85 years. The bequest to Ce- single donation received for that

### PENDING ACTION ON INSOLVENCY PLEAS

luxurious hair bestows upon women church, at a cost of \$350,000. The leased without bond pending a fin-Northside Church was given a leg- al disposition of the cases by Pro-Miss Arbuckle also made many the insolvent debtor law, construed other gifts to colleges, institutions by the state supreme court to be

Muskingum applicable to liquor fines. College was left \$250,000 making The four, Earl Cline, Bennie Lewa total of \$500,000 which the New is, Fred Harris and Agnew White, Sterling Colelge, Sterling, Kan., newly appointed commissioner of vas given \$40,000; Pittsburgh insolvents, and after affirming Presbyterian Theological their financial state, were declared Seminary, \$20,000; the Allegheny insolvent and eligible for release. Hospital, \$20,000; the The prisoners were required to



Mother! It's Cruel to "Physic" Your Child

for forty-seven years, it seemed delicate system. Besides, it is abcruel that so many constipated solutely harmless, and so pleasant infants and children had to be that even a cross, feverish, bilious,

AT THE AGE OF 83

kept constantly "stirred up" and sick child gladly takes it. half sick by taking cathartic pills, Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any tablets, salts, calomel and nasty store that sells medicine or write

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 'regularity" even if the child is chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel move-

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mon- ment but, best of all, it never icello, Ill., a practicing physician gripes, sickens or upsets the most

"Syrup Pepsin," While he knew that constipation nois, for a FREE SAMPLE BOTwas the cause of nearly all chil- TLE and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's

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Baby Chick Buttermilk Starter-Mash100	Lbs 4	.65	
Baby Chick Buttermilk Starter-Mash 25	Lbs 1	1.20	
Buttermilk Growning Mash100	Lbs 4	1.00	
Buttermilk Egg Mash100	Lbs 3	3.50	
Buttermilk Fattening Mash100	Lbs :	3.00	
Blatchford Calf Meal	Lbs	1.35	
Blatchford Pig Meal 50	Lbs	1.86	
Blatchford Universal Scratch Grain100	Lbs	2.25	
Blatchford Universal Baby Chick Scratch 100	Lbs :	3.00	
Alfalfa Meal (Leaf)100	Lbs 3	3.00	
Oyster Shell	Lbs	1.25	
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released by Sheriff Ohmer Tate. The next step in procedure to be taken by Attorney F. J. Johnson, who is Mrs. Edward Rogers, recent- for the action. who filed the applications for release of the indigent prisoners, is to file petitions with Probate Judge Wright asking for permanent libert who is this. Edward Rogers, recently who filed the applications for release boy, who weighed nine pounds when he was born. Mrs. Hutchings Wright asking for permanent libert recently seventh birth-

Whatp rocedure will be follow- a grandmother. ed should Judge Wright refuse to release the prisoners, is problem-

#### AT TWENTY SEVEN SHE'S A GRANDMA



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day a week or so before she became

Besides Mrs. Rogers there are three other children in the Hutchings family, ranging from three years of age to thirteen.

BARBERS GO MUSSOLINI KOKOMO, Ind. - Journeymen

nouncement is made by Jacob Mathews and Dorothy Fay. Fischer, general secretary, who adds: "There has been an awaken ing of artistic consciousness in the barber profession since women be-

NO NUDES IN BUDAPEST BUDAPEST .- Flesh colored or

file a schedule of liabilities and as- Mrs. Dolly Hutchings, who recently ruling by the ministry of the inter- news of their own country, and newly organized Lutheran

#### FIFTEEN GRADUATE IN ANTIOCH CLASS ERECTION OF SCOUT

Fifteen students, thirteen boys and two girls, compose the 1927 graduating class of Antioch Col-

Students who will graduate this Barbers' Union has decided that in year are: Edward Naslund, Robert Athletic Field will be begun Friday like future barbers will dictate styles of Parke, Archibald Allardyce, Robert night at 6:30 o'clock as the cement youthful—prevents large pores. haircuts, mustache trims and which Hiller, Bennett Chappel, Harold Atside the part is to be on. Custokiss, Horace Wood, Chris Shutz, Monday night.

Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Monday night. will have no more to say Gordon Fenstainaker, Warren Troops No. 41 and 43 and the ney. about it than an appendix patient Wheeler, George Owings, Norman beneath the surgeon's knife. An- Whitaker, Irving Cannon, Winifred

#### **RED CROSS GATHERS BOOKS FOR MARINES**

'nude" stockings are against the American Red Cross will receive law, the police have decided. Girls books and magazines to be sent who insist on wearing the light- to the Fifth Regiment, U. S. hued hosiery, or who roll their Marines, on duty in Nicaragua, in stockings so that their knees are response to an appeal made by the exposed have been warned, and District of Columbia Red Cross their names taken. Swearing in chapter. These men, the appeal

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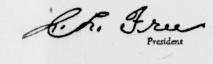
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ganization supervising shipment.

The quartet was immediately moved with her family from Bon for that nothing shall be seen or have no reading matter with troop are asked to turn out Friday have by Sheriff Ohmer Tate.

Air, Tenn., to Battle Creek.

Air, Tenn., to Battle Creek. Mrs. Hutchings' eldest daughter, sense of propriety is responsible The magazines and books con- "Let's finish the job up Friday tributed will be sent to the chap- night," is the plea to Scouts issued ter headquarters, the national or- by Deputy Scout Commissioner R.

Girls Dance

With Joy

CABIN IS STARTED when they use this new wonder ful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO-keeps that Work of digging the foundation ugly shine away. Women rave trenches for the Boy Scout cabin to over its superior purity and qualbe erected on a site north of Cox ity. Stays on so long-skin looks



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#### Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ATTEND AID MEETING

Ten Xenia women attended the

McKinley Parent-Teachers' Asso-

Miss Ward, public health nurse,

Mr. Clifford Hagler, of E. Third

Miss Anna Louise Jones, who is

Calendar

Of Events

Ladies of Maccabees.

American Legion.

Spring Hill P. T. A.

Degree of Pocahontas.

American Legion Auxiliary.

Aldora Chapter, O. E. S.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13: Jr. O. U. A. M.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

American Insurance Union

PERSONAL TAX WILL

BE PAYABLE MONDAY

Personal property tax returns

for 1927 may be filed with asses-

sors, beginning Monday, April 11,

according to an announcement

from the County Auditor's office

Approximately 8,000 blank forms

Returns must be on file on May

payer to become eligible for the

The complete list of assessors

THURSDAY, APRIL 14:

Garden Club Sale.

P. of X. D. of A.

Greene County Normal School

Obedient Council D. of A.

American Legion.

Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12:

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Unity Center

Rotary.

A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U.

(Notices of coming events in so

a student at Oberlin College, ar-

Jones, E. Church St.

Spring flowers, and decorations monthly meeting of the Women's carrying out the Easter colors, Aid of the Cincinnati division, yellow and white, were used when Pennsylvania railroad which was Mrs. I. W. Clouse and Mrs. Earl held at the home of Mrs. John McClellan entertained the Cedrine Everhard on Columbia Ave., Cin-Club at the home of Mrs. Clouse, cinnati, Thursday. The afternoon N. Detroit St., Thursday afternoon, was spent in sewing for the aid Eighteen members of the club and society. five guests of the members e loved the afternoon

P.-T. A. WILL MEET The program offered was featured by an interesting talk by Miss ciation will hold a meeting in the Mary Ervin, a member of the club, auditorium at McKinley school at who is world national secretary 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. A full of the Loyal Temperance Legion. attendance is being urged. Miss Ervin recently returned home after spending some time in Flori will give a talk and several readda and also in Washington D. C., ings are also on the program. and she talked entertainingly of her experiences.

Eugene Clouse, son of one of St., who spent the winter at Melthe hostesses, entertained the bourne, Fla., has returned home. guests with a reading. A refresh- He stopped in St. Louis for a ment course in which the yellow visit with friends while on his and white idea was carried out, way home was served. Mrs. Fred Bull of Illinois, who is visiting in Xenia, Mrs. John Nash of Dayton, Mrs. John Johnson of Cedarville; Mrs. H. B. McElree and Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson were guests of the

#### IS HOSTESS TO BEREAN BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Roy Sutton, S. Columbus St., opened her home to members of the Berean Bible Class of the First Reformed Church Thursday evening, forty-five persons being received. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Russell Ferris. After the business meeting a musical program was enjoyed. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Thelma Glenn, and a musical reading by Miss Mildred Mason. Recitations were given by Misses Mildred Graham, Doris Watkins, Nancy Lou Covault and Ruth Covault.

Later there were games and contests for the amusement of the class members and the hostess served a delicious refreshment home near Lumberton, Thursday. course with her assistants: Mrs. D. A. Sellars, Mrs. Ralph Mangan, Mrs. Elwood Dunkel, Miss Helen Smith and Miss Mildred Mason.

#### THIMBLE CLUB HAS ENJOYABLE MEETING

Mrs. James Baxter, assisted by Mrs. Charles Shaffer, received ten members of the Obedient Council cial or fraternal circles, lodge Thimble Club, at her home on meetings, club gatherings or ben Fairground Ave., Thursday after- cfits will be published in this col-After a short business ses- umn free of charge. Phone no sion, the guests were entertained tices not more than ten days pre with a contest, the prize being ceding the event itself.) won by Mrs. Elizabeth Shroades. A very enjoyable afternoon was FRIDAY, APRIL 8: spent. The hostesses served a refreshment course.

The Spring Hill P. T. A. will SATURDAY, APRIL 9: meet at the school Monday afternoon at 3:15. Election of officers will be held. A representative of the Xenia Garden Club will MONDAY, APRIL 11: present and give a talk. members and friends are urged to

Miss Marjorie Shoemaker, N. West St., is spending her spring vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rapp of Springfield.

Mrs. Richard P. Frogley, of Birmingham, O., department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. E. P. Middleton of Urbana, chairman of the southwest district of the auxiliary and Mrs. Emma Knappenberger of Marion, chairman of the central district are spending a day or so at the O. S. and S. O. Home, as the guests of Mrs. T. E. Andrews, wife of Superintendent Andrews. The auxiliary officers came to Xenia for a conference, and to get an idea of the work being done at the home.

Mr. John Vanderpool has returned to Xenia after a five weeks' trip to Florida, on which he accompanied his brother, Mr. William Vanderpool and the latter's family, of Springfield. The party visited Daytona, Smyrna, and other points. Mr. William Vanderpool made one of the big fish catches of the season, landing a fourteen-pound sargent. He also caught some nine pound bass.

Mrs. C. L. Henrie, of W. Market St., has as her guest, Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Akron.

Miss Maude Burrell, of the Clifton Pike, returned home Wednesday after spending the last two owners from the auditor's office. months in Detroit, visiting her 1 or before in order for the taxniece, Mrs. Stanley Boltz.

Miss Yeola Purdom, N. Gal- \$100 exemption, guaranteed for loway St., has returned home after payment within the specified spending several days in James-Smith, who returned with her for for Greene County is to be ana visit at the Purdom home.

Mrs. J. D. Steele, Mrs. Reed Madden and Mrs. M. L. Wolf were guests at an afternoon bridge given by Mrs. Virgil Shaffer, at her home on Patterson Road, Dayton, Friday, honoring her sister-in-law Mrs. Donald Stutson (Julia Wolf).

Mrs. B. E. Dobbins, of Winches ter, Kan., who was called to Xenia several weeks ago on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Tate of Chestnut St., underwent a serious operation at the McClellan Hospital Tuesday. Her condition is satisfactory. Mrs. Dobbins was not in good health when she came to Xenia. The condition of Mrs. Tate, her mother,

A special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening, April 11, at 7:30 o'clock at post hall in the Court Every member is urged to attend, as business of importance will be brought before the auxiliary at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer and Mrs. Anna Boyd of W. Market St., attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. George Weimer, formerly of Jamestown, which was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Thomas in Wilmington,

Mrs. Fred Bull and her daughter, Maxine, of Sandwich, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bull

#### Judge C. H. Kyle Is Dead Master Dickie Michener and Tommy Harris and John Lewis, and Willim Brakefield were also in-Here After Long Illness

Prominent Attorney, Jurist And Former Member Of State Clemency Board Is Paralysis Victim Early Friday Afternoon

a trustee of the Xenia Theological

Seminary and served as treasurer.

Judge Kyle resigned from the

bench in 1921 one month before the

expiration of his third term as Com-

of clemency during the administra-

ed term from January to February

ter of James and C. Mary McMil-

lan, August 9, 1886. Besides occupy-

ing a prominent position in the le-

For years he was also a member

Surviving besides his widow, are

died in infancy years ago and an-

LUMBERTON

Miss May Brant and her pupils

Bible student.

Failing to rally from a fourth paralytic stroke within two years suffered last Saturday morning, Charles H. Kyle, 68, retired lawyer and formerly Greene County Common Pleas Court judge for sixteen years, until his retirement from the bench in 1921, passed away at his home, 126 W. Third St., at

1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. Judge Kyle had been in slowfalling health for the past three years. He suffered the first stroke two years ago in October but appeared to recover and partially regained his health although an Invalid until the fatal stroke occurred

a week ago. Born in Cedarville, April 30, 1858, gal fraternity of Greene County and the son of James and Maria J. being a successful lawyer, he was The Sara M. Chew Missionary (Tarbox) Kyle, he obtained his a member of the Second United Society of Trinity M. E. Church early education in the schools at Ce- Presbyterian Church, a Bible teachwill meet Tuesday evening, April darville, afterward entering Woos- er for forty-five years and a noted 12, at the home of Miss Lucille ter University.

Beatty, N. Detroit St., instead of He took a classical course and Monday evening. Members are won the degree of master of arts of the board of Y. M. C. A. when it asked to bring the Lenten offer- in 1879. After his graduation, he be- was in existence in Xenia and for a gan the study of law in the office time a member of the board of diof Judge E. H. Munger, this city, rectors and attorney for the Citiwho directed his reading for two zens' National Bank. Gleaner Sunday School class of years

the First M. E. Church will meet On the expiration of that period, one son and one daughter, Attorney at the home of Mrs. Carl Buck, he became a member of the senior James P. Kyle, this city, and Mrs. Maple St., Monday evening at 7:30 class of the Cincinnati Law School, H. A. Thompson, Columbus, wife of graduating in 1882 with the degree a minister in that city. One child When he completed his law other daughter, Ruth Kyle, a Station WSAI:

course and was admitted to the bar teacher, passed away in 1921. Two in 1882, he came to Xenia in 1883 grandchildren, Joseph, 6, and Robrived home Wednesday night to and for almost forty years had been ert, 3, also survive. spend her spring vacation with her an active practitioner at the bar Funeral services have not been of Greene County until his retire- completed and will be announced parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. ment in 1921. For years he was also later.

#### Mrs. Harley B. Ellis who had been a patient at the Espey Hospital for a month, undergoing treatment, was able to return to her

"The Lost Christ," was the subject of Evangelist Orley Smith's sermon at the Friends Church. Thursday evening. He said in part "Some say it is impossible to

lose Christ, because He is ever near, but people lose Him out of by neglect, indiffertheir lives ence and wilful disobedience. The Mother of Jesus lost Him, and no doubt she loved Him more than any one else ever has, but the sad part of it is, she supposed she had Him. Many suppose they have the Christ, but they have lost Him by Sunday visiting, at the theater, or some place where Jesus would not go. In fact one does not have to go any place to lose Him, when you have lost Him before you go. The lost Christ' is the reason for the powerless church.'

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#### Tales Off The Reel

FRIDAY APRIL 8, 1927 VOL. 1.

but

We simply love the crawls around little birds That fly upon breezes.

time, it is announced.

But the little birds we love the best Are the little chickadeeses.

in a large flat top oats last Monday to be ground. We ground the whole load as fine as middlings, in 1 hour 7 minutes. That is the kind of service that awaits you with the new Hammer Mill. We cordially invite you to see the speed and the difference in grinding at our plant anytime we

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anything at any

hay to brick bats.

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his own stomach,

ain't so particular.

We knew it was chilly yesterday but honestly didn't know it was so cold as to Fred Bales brought coerce a 50 year old man to put his arm wagon bed full of around his wife out on S. Detroit St.

> Charlie Weingart "Where'd you get body married?" Hugh Barnes grocery bill."

that cigar? Some-"Nope, just paid my

Glenn Thompson says there is no other grinding as fine time from alfalfa as our Hammer Mill grinding by a large

They recently cured a drunkard in New York City by removing a bone that was pressing against the brain. And we've also heard that many others have been cured by the removal of a brass rail that was pressing against the Not.

The Glady Community Club presents a play for the K. of P.s this evening at the

We heard of a man the other day who said he couldn't eat peaches because the seeds hurt his stom-Can you beat that!

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Master Dickie Michener and Tom-Willim Brakefield were also invited guests. After having a delightful time playing games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Orville Brakefield, served a delicious refreshment course, consisting of brick ice cream and angel food cake, deviled eggs and All departed at a late

happy birthdays. The Ladies' Aid 3ociety met at the home of Mrs. William are two brothers, Donald and Rob-Miller, Thursday afternoon, April ert 7th.

The P.-T. A. meeting will held at the chool house Friday mon Pleas Court Judge to accept afternoon, April 8th. All members an appointment on the state board are urged to be present as this is tthe last meeting of this school tion of former Governor James M. year. Cox. The appointment was made by

Mrs. Truman Hiatt and daughthe governor, who also named the ter spent the week end in Daylate M. J. Hartley to fill the va- ton with her sister, Mrs. Anna cancy on the bench for the unexpir- Divens and sons. Mr. A. J. Mitchener spent the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Judge Kyle was married to Miss George Tribby and little daugh-Emma J. McMillan, Xenia, daughter of New Carlisle Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fields spent a part of last week with their son

> Lawrence and family, of near Beech Grove. Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and family, of near Bloomington

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan and children, of Xenia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

#### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.,-Goldman band concert. (New York). Stations WLW. WFBE, WKRC:



#### Thousands of Dollars Given Away Last Week!!

Never in the history of Xenia, the Tire business, and Oil and Gas game has any event created the excitement and muss that our last week's "GIFT DAY" did!

Thousands of loyal, level headed kindly folks were turned away on account of their not arriving in time!

The only SAD note in the whole proceedings was when we conducted TESTS to determine whether any of the candidates were pidgeon toed or not! It was a great surprise to us to find so many Xenians suffering from this ailment, It was indeed!

Strong men wept all over our front door because they could not qualify for one of the gifts. Dainty "debs" caused flutter after flutter to skim over our spines as they marched proudly past our judges to determine whether they were eligible for a nice new fresh battery or a bright new TIRE! MOST of them qualified!

It is our intention from now ON for YEARS AND YEARS to REPEAT this "GIFT DAY" program. We have decided to ALWAYS hold this on the FIRST DAY OF APRIL as nearly EVERY one seemed so satisfied and delighted with this date.

So now that we have got your most interested attention thus far we rise to suggest that you look over VERY CAREFULLY the following BUSINESS PROP-OSITIONS which we are able and willing to make to the general public THIS WEEK!

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EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

Randall E. Odom, sixteenmonths'-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Odom, died at his home, Eugene Odom, died at his home, 1105 E. Main St., from pneumonia DOCTORS ATTEND hour wishing Dorothy many more at 4:45 o'clock Thursday after-

Surviving, besides the parents,

the Jamestown Cemetery.

about with the aid of crutches.

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services will be held at Honoring their departed assothe residence Saturday afternoon ciate, many members of the mediat 1:30 o'clock with interment in cal profession in this vicinity at tended the funeral rites for Dr. Ex-Service men and all others W. H. Finley which were conduct interested in forming a drum corps ed at the First M. E. Church of John Roan Post, No. 517, are Thursday afternoon. invited by Commander Turner, to Members of the Greene County

meet at the Elks Rest, Sunday Medical Society attended the serfternoon at 2 o'clock. vice in a body, occupying a re-Mr. C. C. Turner who has been served section in the church and confined to his bed for the last among others who were present twelve weeks, suffering from an in- were: Drs. Fishbein, Guy G. Gifjury to his leg which was sus- fen, J. C. Walker, Yates, and tained in an accident, is able to be Marshall Best of Dayton, and Dr. Glen Dennis, Among the relatives present were the Rev. H. Howard, Wheeling, W. Va., who assisted in the service; Robert, Arthur and Morris Finley of Dayton, and James Finley of Columbus, nephews of Dr. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kent of Day-

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NEW POTATOES 2 lbs. ..... 15c CABBAGE Solid Heads 2 lbs. ..... 9c 

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Clifton, Can, 10c, Standard 3 cans, 25c.

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WALL PAPER CLEANER 4 cans .....

CLEANER Sunbrite 3 cans 13c Old Dutch 2 cans 15c

SOAP, Crystal White, 10 bars 35c P. & G. or Kirk's, 10 bars \_\_\_ 38c

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Tall Cans \_\_\_\_\_ 3 For

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Country Club, Tiny Variety, can

39c Kroger Best 64c. Fancy Parlor 94c

CHIPSO large package .....

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT

THE JOY OF THE BELIEVER :- Be glad in the Lord, and recice, ye righteous; and shout for joy, all ye that are upright in

#### IS THE POWER OF THE PRESS WANING

Much has been said about the waning power of the press. It is frequently stated that newspapers are not today the dynamic force they were when edited by such men as Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Henry J. Raymond, and other illustrious editors of the period of personal journalism. That day has passed and this is the period of institutional journalism. Newspapers have ceased to be known as the vehicle of expression of an individual editor, but rather stand or fall on the character of the paper as a whole. Is the power of the press waning? Without arguing the question, but by considering the positive accomplishments of representative newspapers, it can be established definitely that those who talk of the waning power of the press are uninformed of what the newspapers really are doing. This is the opinion of John E. Drewry, associate professor of journalism at the University of Georgia.

#### NEW TRIAL FOR SOCRATES

Socrates, the old Greek philosopher and moralist, is to have his day in court again after many years. His case has been appealed to the supreme court at Athens, and a lawyer named Paradopoulos is going to act as his attorney.

It was by a miscarriage of justice, this lawyer holds, that Socrates was adjudged guilty of "impiety and corrupting youth" and sentenced to death,, and "the honor of Greece requires a revision of the judgment and a judicial declaration of Socrates' innocence."

To Socrates, perhaps the greatest and best of the ancient Greeks, it matters not at all. More than 2,300 years ago that tired old man, refusing to change his course and organ, for the former almost in- will be more dangerous than its denying that he had done anything except try to improve the character of the Athenians, cheerfully drank the deadly hemlock and passed to his reward. Why drag him through the courts now, except possibly to make a care less generation better acquainted with antique greatness?

Modern Greece has little to do with the Greeks who killed Socrates. The whole world reversed the judgment of his enemies long ago. And Socrates himself needs no defense from any living man.

What defense could there be so good as his own "Apologia," recorded by Plato? It would pay patrons of the own "best sellers' 'to get that out of the library and read it-not as philosophy, but as a gripping human statement in the midst of a great drama, from one of the foremost characters of history.

#### DENIES PLAYS ARE "HIGHBROW"

Archibald Flower, an Englishman who has been six the result of an intense strain of times mayor of Stratford-on-Avon and is now head of the some kind and is quickly fatal. Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in the bard's native city, distation is a condition of decided led are the ideas in handbags with the color of the costume or presumably knows something about Shakespeare's plays. Here is what he is telling Americans:

"People seem to think that Shakespeare is highbrow. Why, there are more laughs in the 'Merry Wives of Wind. in a sitting position. There is alsor' than in any of your modern 'leg shows.'

"Shakespeare is still fresh and up-to-date and full of tation with cough and frothy exfun. But his plays suffer from being played by a star and a cast of also-rans. We want people to leave the theatre talking about Shakespeare, not about so-and-so, or the perception, irritability, also with scenery, or the costumes.'

The play was the thing in Shakespeare's time, and If there is only a moderate deshould be now. The Stratford company, which is artistic gree of dilatation there is only pal- smart hat and bag sets. Just re- lor of the surface; but if it is ex- cently before I lost Paris rather than commercial in its purpose, is to be brought to tensive the skin becomes livid, the a woman on one of the smart cades or bright silks add much to hood, for the motion picture affects America next winter, resenting the old classic plays in a ties fresh and natural way. That should result in renewed and the pulse rapid and irregular, umbrella that matched in coloring popularity for the works of a dramatist who in his own painful and there is dropsy in the bags as well as other accessories generation was considered the opposite of a "highbrow," cavities and loose tissues of the of fashion, the thought of carryand who probably wrote more good "laugh lines" than any other man who ever lived.

#### COOLIDGE BOWS TO RADIO

Radio broadcasting has certainly come into its own may be due to weakness of the and blue. In the darker colors are when the President of the United States is minded to heart walls or to unusual difficul-black and white combinations, rep order his affairs in accordance with conditions on the air nection with valvular disease, ar matches the purple in the violet at a given moment. Mr. Coolidge is going to hold the next teriosclerosis, Bright's disease, ex-boutonnieres so much worn this semi-annual business meeting of the government on either of air into the torn tissue of the the evening of June 10 or June 11 because, he is inform- lungs, inflammation of the peri-clude alligator (the larger grain) ed, one of those dates will best fit in with nation-wide the heart, etc. hook-up arrangements. The President may even defer lit may be brought about by ex- materials as moire, antique metal his departure for his western vacation on account of anemia, and by severe strain or broadcasting the business meeting, if delay should be- exertion, which causes sudden encome necessary.

What's happened to that Nevada gold rush? Some latter oftener than most people tourist must have carried off the mine for a souvenir.

Vice President Dawes is said to be getting ready to ments of influenza pneumonia, tytalk all summer about how the Senate talked all winter.



SHRIMP PASTIES

Three-fourths cup cooked potatoes, three tablespoons butter, one tablespoon bread crumbs, one-half

crumbs and salt and pepper to taste. Roll the paste out rather thinly. Cut it into rounds with a cutter about six inches in diameter Mix the shrimps with the remainder of the butter and paprika. Lay this mixture on the rounds of paste, mix a little beaten eggs and milk together, and with it wet the edges, fold half the paste over the shrimps, press together and brush

with a piece of butter on top of each and bake for about fifteen minutes to a golden brown. And a famous leek salad Boil leeks; once hoiled have pour-

the top with an egg, place in pan

cup shrimps, one tablespoon flour, ed over them either French dressing or a mayonnaise. Mix the potatoes with half of is supposed to be one of the most the butter, melted, the flour, bread | tasty salads in the world.

#### Some Election!



## Keeping HA

DILATION OF THE HEART

Closely related to hypertrophy of the heart is dilatation of that tal, but each attack which follows evitably leads to the latter if the predecessor, and at length the fatal stroke will come patient holds out long enough. The heart in hypertrophy is increased in size by the enlarge- possible, but it does not usually

ment of one or both of its lower chambers or ventricles, and it becomes dilated bepensation for its deal, live on simple food, especialdiseased strucexerted by hypertrophy, or inlar volume and strength no longer suffices. This applies to

hose hearts in which the process of hypertrophy has been going on for months and

There is another form of dila- HANDBAGS ARE IMPORTANT, grain and satin combined in two tation which comes on suddenly as

weakness and danger. Its first indication is shortness finding one that will exactly car- produce a harmonious effect. Or of breath after the slightest exertion, sleep is disturbed and unsatisfactory and can only be obtained ways more or less discomfort in te region of the heart, and palpi-

The circulation in the brain is impaired, consequently one suffers rom loss of memory, dullness of aintness, nausea, vomiting and

cold, the breathing difficult spring hat and carrying a bag and semble.

When the body is thin it is pos- idea is of first importance.

It is a danger winch is ever present in severe and violent athletic work and results from the

It is also one of the possible and not infrequent accompani-

#### Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

The tobacco stripping factory plant here is to be enlarged. The Xenia Theological Seminary will realize \$15,000 from proceeds of the sale of the greater portion of the Newburgh Theological Seminary. The Y. M. C. A. building fund now totals \$9,779, \$221 short of the goal,

Ernest Simons, who has been a cornet player in the Company I Military Band since it was organized, has been given a place in the Sons of Veterans Band.

#### FASTIDIOUS THIEVES

HAMILTON, O., April 8 .- Six garages were broken open last night at Somercille, Ohio, by thieves, be- sermons in our churches dull? fore a suitable car was found for cording to a report by Sheriff ry conviction. George Sloneker.



in the center. If the knife is dry when it comes out the custard is done.

## How to Achieve Beau

HANDMAIDENS OF FASHION toned effects.

Improvement in this disease is

last very long. Medicines for

steady use are not of much value

though they may be very valuable

The important thing is to lead a

simple life, rest and sleep a great

ly milk, but not too much of any-

bowels open with mild laxatives, if

necessary, and passive exercise in

the form of massage is both agree-

in emergencies.

able and desirable

Your handbags play an import-



smart outfit these days. Many of smart shoe shops

er shops feature wise quiet costume.

The liver becomes enlarged and and fabric. So you see in handing out one complete harmonious sible to detect more or less of the The fashionable colors in hand-

enlarged outline of the heart up- bags in the lighter tones that are on the surface, and the throbbing being featured to complement the of the jugular vein in the neck is Easter costume are blonde, rose plainly visible. This condition blush, parchment, some red, green ty in propelling the blood in con-tilian brown and a purple that cessive development of fat, escape spring.

pardium or sac which surrounds pigskin, crocodile, suede and antelope. Fabric bags include such cesses of various kinds, anxiety, brocades, woven ribbons, gros-

### SALLY'S SALLIES



Even when he doesn't, a girl's fel low is called her suitor.

With a tailored suit or frock, the

ant part in the smartness of your leather handbag is always smart. As compared with hypertrophy, spring costume. So new and var- Its color may either harmonize that you have little trouble in the hat, shoes and gloves, and so may complement the trimmings

ant consideration the costume.

cine is interesting.

evidence could be heaped up that Apple Orchards. we like sermons.

their escape from the village, ac-dull it is because they do not car-show at the opening of the Palais an' children!

## OF THE DAY

"In spite of the debts, there is more friendship toward America and Americans in the British Isles than in all the countries not speakmother tongue. either side of the Atlantic, that man is blind who does not see that Anglo-American understanding is and hearty as a man 20 years young the lightning conductor of world politics. What London and Washington alike need is not to be afraid of friendship, but to trust it relief from chronic kidney inflam to the full. Those who think alike mation.

should work together. Specula"For years my kidneys had been should work together. Speculations upon disharmony between America and Britain encourage half the mischief of the world. The closer co-operation of the Englishspeaking powers would ensure the peace of the world where it is most threatened and where the League cannot reach."-J. L. Garvin. English editor and publicist.

"Within the last four years, one hundred and fifty billion feet of semble idea of a dress and emphasize a slight film have been shipped by parcel that all import contrast with the general tone of post, express and truck in this country; or enough to encircle the For an afternoon costume, the earth six million times. More fabric handbag that blends in col- than two hundred thousand miles oring will give an air of quiet ele- of film is manufactured annually and so carefully is this film pack-Needlepoint embroidery, which ed and guarded that in the same are featuring is so fashionable at the present four-year period only four fires shoes in the new time for the more elaborate type have occurred with a total loss of novelty leathers of handbags, is suitable for after- \$450. A quarter of a million peowith handbags to noon wear. They also give an air ple are engaged directly in the match, while oth- of tone and smartness to an other- work of producing and distributing pictures, which means that r of the surface; but if it is ex-cently, before I left Paris, I saw ious sizes fashioned of rich bro-pendent on the industry for a liveliand nails blue, the extremi- boulevards wearing a very chic the smartness of an afternoon en- nearly every profession in the

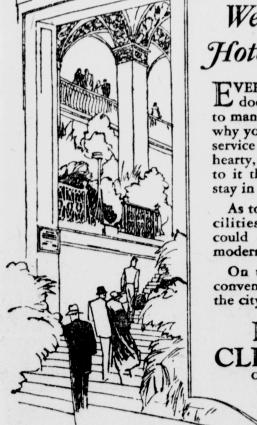
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## TIXYGRAM!

Last Sunday I listened to a num-in't believe what he is saying, but tears the hide off

uniformly dull. Oh, well, you

that such an idea is untrue.

ten to what he has to say.

ber of sermons, picked at random rather that he is thinking mainly due to strong convictions that the from the air, on of what his congregation should truth should come out, his sermon a friend's radio. hear instead of what he himself is never dull then, is it? They were deliv- would like to tell them. He de- If you stay away from church it ered by ministers livers a sermon when he should isn't because you don't like to be big deliver himself. having enough tions to justify broad casting Yet the sermons seemed to me shocking and

When a preacher

preached at.

### Little Old New York

say, dullness is the nature of ser- man walked into a New York court 1915, remarking that "Fritzi was mons. People room the other day and committed then at the height of her stage don't like to be preached to, and, the heinous crime of not removing career.' bored with any form of sermon- his hat. Summoning him to the The eminent sister hit the bench, the Judicial Owl inquired heights, as a matter of fact, twenty Now, the trouble with that ex- what case he was interested in. years ago and when the Palais planation is that it is altogether

widespread popular notion that ceedings in general." people do not like to be preached Asked why he had kept his hat to, a little observation will show on the youth said he hadn't "given it a tumble.'

Bernard Shaw never writes a play, an essay or piece of fiction \$10," said Blackstone Bill. that isn't a sermon, a preachment. Yet people are always will-amazed youth. ing to pay money to read or lis-

"Better see your friends then,"

advised Ermine Ike. We like to hear almost any kind I don't know whether Hizzoner fifth floor. of harangue by a fellow who has shaves himself. If he does, my sugstrong convictions about some-gestion is that every morning be-clam-shell eyes, a long cigarette thing that he thinks needs regu-fore removing the bristles from the holder and an experience worth lating. It doesn't matter whether judicial map he leans across the buying, chose that moment to peer he is arguing in favor of Soviet wash basin and devotes a few mo- from the kitchenette casement, and government or of the need for rements intense study to his face.

with sincerity he can draw a let him kneel down beside the tions were not honorable she raiscrowd. Even a street corner or aquarium in the living room, bury ed a hue, quickly followed by a ator preaching about patent medi- his face in his hands and ask heav- cry. In the ensuing excitement en for grace not to take himself or the burglar slid from view in the Harold Bell Wright is one of the his job too seriously.

most popular novelists in the world. Yet every one of his novels There are a lot of "cubs" writing least imagination he would still be is a sermon. Of course they are about New York, who don't know at large, burgling to his heart's trashy stuff, and his characteriza- any more about the town than I content 'neath the waxing April tions are never flesh and blood. know what kind of garters Queen moon. But I'll wager that they all seem Mary wears.

truthful to him. From the author's point of view, the books ary Out-of-Town-Men About Town ed on his trail. are honest preachments and that are unable to remember beyond the He didn't know enough to leave is why they are successful. If time when "Tex" Guinan dominat- the neighborhood and the detecsomebody else were to write just ed Broadway's night life. To their tives, with the same mentality, lay as poor a novel, but without sin-juvenile vision, Mazda Lane is a in wait for him there. Two days cerity, it would probably be a scrambled impression that runs a later they met and now Bill won't brief span from Brother Blake's burgle again for months and An almost limitless amount of speakeasy to Mrs. Child's Baked months.

NEW YORK, April 8.-A young Royal melody and mush parlor, in

"No particular case," was the re- Royal came into being, was well wrong. While there may be a ply. "I'm just interested in the pro- on her way down the greased chute that leads to Avernus.

> The other night a musical comedy burglar, wearing a red sweat-"Your curiosity will cost you er, regulation cap, sneakers, and toting an altomatic, gained en-"But I haven't \$10," said the trance to the cack yard of the Gil-amazed youth. bert and Sullivan studio apartments building, elevating himself by means of the fire escape to the

A female artist with short hair discerned the burglar dallying on sisting prohibition. If he speaks Then, before he starts for court, her fire escape. Fearing his inten-

sheltering darkness. Had he been endowed with the

For the most part, these Liter- ther have the detectives who camp-

"I wonder," dreamily remarked One of them in a recent Sunday the female artist with the clam-Why, then, do we so often find edition, writing an enlightening shell eyes. "I wonder if I done screed on night clubs, mentioned right in notifying the authorities. My guess is that when they are Fritzi Scheff's appearance in the Th' poor man may have had a wife

#### SLEEP NO LONGER INTERRUPTED EXCLAIMS COAL CO. YARDMASTER

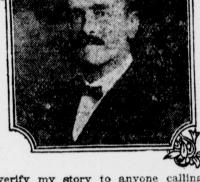
63 Year Old Lancaster Man Tells How Famous Mexican Sap Put Him Back On His Feet-Gains 30

#### NO MORE DISTURBED SLEEP

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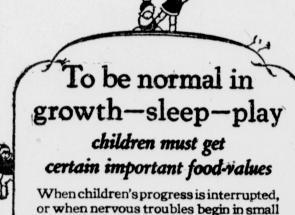
then they got worse and worse. I didn't know what it meant to enjoy a night's sleep, because my bladder would wake me several times. As ing as I was at night. I lost weight. My legs and feet were swollen, and finally I had to give up my job; than permanent good. Matamel is a nothing gave me any relief. Then I natural sap from the Mexican Maheard about Matamel, and I guess guey plant—not a patent medicine.
you can tell what it has done for me I have had thousands of cases heard about Matamel, and I guess

weariness has gone, I'm eating better, and on the job like the young fellows. I can't say too much for Call at once for trial can of Matathat wondeful Matamel and will mel at:



In commenting on this well known doctor says: "If you are troubled with chronic kidney and bladder yourself don't drug yourself with medicines that may do more harm than permanent good. Matamel is a just by how I look.
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Sheep and lamb supply 1,300;

market steady; good (wool) \$12;

clipped, \$10.25; lambs (wool) \$17;

Hogs-receipts 3,000; market

lower; prime heavy hogs, \$10.75@

11; heavy mixed, \$11.25@11.50;

mediums, \$11.50@11.80; heavy yorkers, \$11.80@11.90; light york-

ers, \$11.90@12; pigs, \$11.90@12;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 24,000; market,

10c lower; top, \$11.60; bulk, \$10@

11.40; heavy weight, \$10.30@11;

medium weight, \$10.50@11.40; light

weight, \$10.90@11.55; light lights,

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000; market,

steady; calves, receipts, 2,000; mar-

ket, steady; Beef Steers: Good and

choice, \$11.50@13.50; common and

medium, \$8@11; yearlings, \$8@12.

50; Butcher Cattle Heifers, \$6@

11; cows, \$5.75@9; bulls, \$6@8.50;

calves, \$10@14; feeder steers, \$6.50 @9.50; stocker steers, \$6@8.75; stocker cows and heifers \$5@6.50. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$15.50@16.75; culls and common,

\$12@14; yearlings, \$11.50@14.50; common and choice ewes, \$6@11;

> XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock

Shipping Assn'.

DAYTON

Receipts, 5 cars; market 10c low-

Heavies, 250-350 lbs. .....\$11.90

\$10.85@11.60; packing sows, \$9.25@

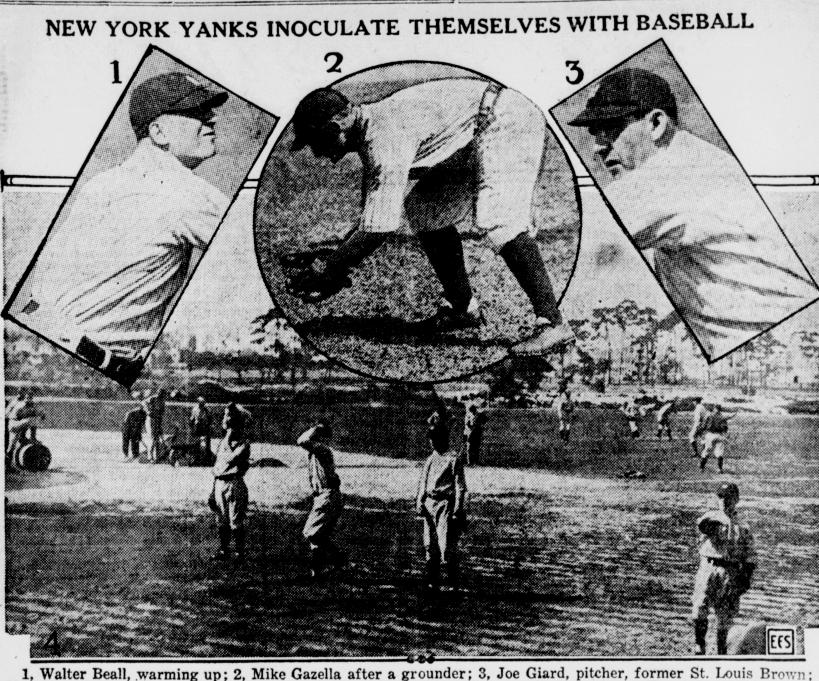
roughs, \$8@9; stags, \$5@7.

9.90; pigs, \$10.50@11.50.

feeder lambs, \$14@15.

Heavies-\$10@10.50. Mediums-\$10.50@10.80.

Lights, \$10.80@11. Roughs, \$7@8. Calves \$12. Sheep-\$6. Lambs, -\$11.30.



1, Walter Beall, warming up; 2, Mike Gazella after a grounder; 3, Joe Giard, pitcher, former St. Louis Brown; 4. Yankee rookies on first warming up day at Crescent Lake baseball park, St. Petersburg, Fla., where the American league pennant winners are holding their annual spring training session.

## The Theatre

The lion of the moment among leading men is Charles Farrell, two years ago a Hollywood extra, now on view in two day afternoon. of Broadway's biggest legitimate price theaters, "Old Iron- able to present veteran lineups. sides" and "The Rough Riders". The New York critics and magazine writers have "discovered" Farrell because of his for a successful season for a splendid work in the Spanish-American War film. Young Farrell has all of the handsome attributes and qualities of made Coach Marvin Borst inclined the matinee idol and yet he looks manly and virile, as if he to be forgetful of the departed really could lick the burly villain.

more potent than people think.

Forbes could not go to the Klonlike, wheer the picture is to be

tum bone in his nose removed-for

fear of the action of cold on his

sinus nerve. The studio wouldn't

go home—and the car door flew

The actor stepped to his car to

"Well," said Forbes, "you might

insist that Forbes submit to this.

Farrell is not under contract to | Did you ever hear the story of Paramount, having signed a long the newspaperwoman who was sent James Cruze saw him playing handball and decided upon him as the of the regular motion picture writhero of "Old Ironsides," and his er, and discovered "a young actress case is perhaps the only one on re- of great promise?" "I do not recall cord where a big producing com- her name but I predict a great fupany has given a player of another ture for her," wrote the amateur concern such a grand opportunity reviewer. The actress was none to become popular with the fans. other than Mary Pickford, at the For it is an undisputable fact that height of her fame. no actor can be built up without ap-

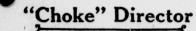
## GOOD FRIDAY WILL

Observance of Good Friday by filmed, unless he submitted to an union service of the Protestant operation and had a piece of sepchurches of the city at the First M. E. Church, has been announced by the Rev. V. F. Brown, president of the Xenia Ministerial As-

service will open at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, April 15. open and hit him in the face. "Five The sermon will be preached by stitches," was the doctor's verdict. who is conducting a revival camthe Rev. Orley Smith, evangelist paign at the Friends Church, and while you are at it. So the operation singers from the various choirs was combined with the stitches and of the city churches will furnish Forbes is to play the role in the

A hope has been expressed that business houses will be closed during the time set for the service, and that Xenians will make an effort to attend this commemoration of the crucifixion of our

from Dayton will appear in Xenia Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, to be arrayed in a special match against a selected Xenia quintet. The match will be rolled off on the Arcade alleys, and interesting competition is predicted.





Mrs. Tom Law, a few months ago, during the illness of her husband, pronoted a wrestling match he arranged. It was a grand success and now she is recognized as a leader in wrestling promotion and stages many events of the kind in Wichita, Kan.

#### CEDARVILLE OPENS WITH WILBERFORCE

Cedarville College's baseball nine will inaugurate the 1927 diamond season, arrayed against the strong Wilberforce University team on the latter's diamond Mon-

Both teams will probably be Cedarville is especially hopeful good fat cows, \$5.50@6.75; heifers, Sheep ......\$2@3 wealth of veteran material and many promising new players have stars of the 1926 nine.

#### DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-market steady; bulk quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$10@10.80; 200-250 lbs., \$10.75@11.50; 160-200 lbs., \$11.40@11.50; 130-160 lbs., \$10 @11.50; 90-130 lbs., \$8.75@9.

Cattle-receipts 500, calves 500; A bash in the face convinced market strong; vealers 50c higher. Ralph Forbes, stage and screen ac- Top, \$14.50; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@10.50; light yearling tor, that a rabbit's foot may be steers and heifers, \$8@10.25; beef The actor was cast for the lead- cows, \$5.50@7.50; low cutter and ing role in "The Trail of '98" Metro- cutter cows, \$4@5.25; vealers, \$9.-Goldwyn-Mayer Klondike epic- 50@14.50. Bulk stock and feeder and then his doctor interfered. steers, \$7.50@8.50.

Sheep-market steady; top fat lambs, \$16.50; bulk fat lambs, \$13 @16.50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@12; bulk fat ewes, \$5@8; bulk spring lambs, \$18@20; bulk cull lambs,

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK 10.50; tidy butchers, \$9.25@9.50 Bulls ...... 

Mediums, 140-250 lbs. down. \$11.15 Pigs, 150 down .....\$8@10.55 Receipts 12 cars; market strong. Best fat steers ......\$8.50@9.25 Medium butcher steers .\$7.50@8.50 Medium butcher heifers .... \$6@7 Best butcher heifers ......\$7@8 Cattle-supply light: market Best fat cows, ............\$6@7 choice, \$10.25@11.55; Bologna cows .....\$3@3.50 prime, \$10.25@10.60; good, \$9.50@ Medium cows ......\$4@5

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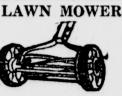
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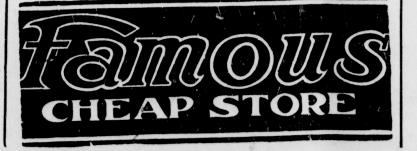
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MS, implements, ornaments and human remains; records that tell a story of mankind from the time rude hunters made their kills" with weapons of stone or bronze ow are being taken from the Hill of legiddo, the "Armageddon" described in the Bible. East from Megiddo plainly are seen the Hills of Nazareth, which knew the feet of Jesus North and east is the Sea of Galilee, A few hours' ourney by airplane is the Tigris-Euphrates valley, which may have been the cradle of mankind. Some sixty miles to the south is Jerusalem.

The Hill of Megiddo today is a gaunt, bare mound, thirteen acres in extent at the top, resembling somewhat a butte of the southwestern American desert. Past it have trudged some of the greatest armies of the world. It has known the overlordship of Egypt and Nineveh. From the bustling city that once marked its site Jews were carried captives to Babylon. In limestone caves at its base lived and died primitive peoples who knew no other shelter than a cave. It has known the dead Macedonian phalanx of the Great Alexander and his dream of world dominion. It has known the legions of Rome. It has watched the crusaders on their way to recover the Holy Sepulchre from the infidels. Napoleon's campaign to Egypt and the East brought the "Little Corporal's" armies near to it. And in 1919 the British general, Lord Allenby, defeated the Turks at Megiddo and ended German dominance in that orner of the world.

Before the once thriving city of Megiddo were fought numerous battles. Many times its walls were assaulted. Its story is one of countless deaths, of victory and defeat: a story of pillage and destruction. But because of its strategic location, destruction, partial or complete, would be followed by rebuilding. Time would elapse. Broken mud brick walls would be washed by the rains, would collapse and become part of the Hill. Into the Hill would fall the weapons, ornaments, utensils, tombs and places of worship. Then in an interval of peace people would return. Houses would be built the sites of the old. Refuse, as almost always in olden times, would be thrown into the streets, would decay, become earth again and go to increase the size

#### Rebuilt Through Thousands of Years

THIS process of decay and rebuilding went on for housands of years, swelling the size of the original Hill of Megiddo and burying within the Hill records | shortly after reaching Megiddo, and the work of of antiquity which scientists now are digging out. The whole has been roughly likened to a layer cake, with cities representing successive civilizations and conquests buried layer on layer within, the last settlement on top, the others beneath in the order of their building. At the top has been found a Roman settlement. Excavations near the base reveal traces of a settlement of people who lived in what is known as the Early Bronze Age-the age when mankind first was learning to fashion weapons and implements from copper. Beneath this city, it is believed, will be found a settlement of evidences of Babylonian, Assyrian, Egyptian, Hebrew lements. It is revealed that in the early times of Meghave been found in a jar set in the foundations of a there that its spirit might stay near to its body and destruction, then, would be an incalculable loss. thus ward off evil spirits from the building.

This swollen Hill of Megiddo, twenty-two miles inland from the city of Haifa, which is toward the southeastern end of the Mediterranean Sea, is a vast treasure-house of archeological lore, and has been recognized as such for many years. Excavations on an adequate scale, however, were not begun until the nutumn of 1925, when the expedition of the Oriental five-year excavation program.

The organization and work of the Oriental Institute s far-reaching and unique. It is a research laboratory, or, rather, a whole series of laboratories co-ordinated, whose general aim is to trace the processes and stages of the long development by which we moderns have become what we are. This aim involves the Institute in the task of recovering a whole group of lost civilizations in the Near East, where western civilization has its roots. The envisioning of this comprehensive linking up of man's beginnings with their culmination in civilized cultures is due to Dr. James H. Breasted, the director of the Oriental Institute. Doctor Breasted not only organized his vision into a practical program, but made that program so vital in its appeal that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., provided funds through which the

#### Institute was given life. Headquarters at University of Chicago

THE headquarters of the Oriental Institute are in Haskell Oriental Museum at the University of Chicago. The Museum itself, administered by Mrs. Edith slight eminence of the mound. W. Ware as secretary, constitutes the Institute's display rooms, where the visitor may get a graphic idea of emigrated to this country of Northern Palestine, where the materials with which the Institute works and the problems that it must meet. Besides the Armageddon (Megiddo) expedition, which

in charge of Dr. Clarence S. Fischer as field director, the Oriental Institute is conducting four other expeditions abroad. These are: the Epigraphic expedition at Luxor in Upper Egypt, in charge of Dr. Harold H. Nelson; the Coffin Texts project, in charge of Dr. Alan Mr. K. S. Sandford. Several extensive researches are lso in progress in Chicago itself. General administraive oversight of the different Institute projects is maintained by the secretary, Dr. T. George Allen.

In planning the Megiddo expedition not the least of and objects to be taken from the Hill. Consequently, plans for what now is known as "Chicago House" were



Dr. James H. Breasted, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, deciphering the inscription on a stone fragment from the memorial tablet that tells of the conquest of Palestine by the Pharaoh Shishak in the Tenth century B. C.

excavating was retarded in consequence. Describing the planning of Chicago House, Doctor Breasted says: "Certain features were easily provided. We knew we could get plenty of local stone for the walls and foundations, wood and fire-resistive roof covering for the roof, and a contractor in Haifa to provide the workmen and superintend the construction. But there was another feature not so easily provided.

"The Megiddo expedition is the most completely equipped expedition of its kind ever sent to Palestine. The equipment is valuable and demands the utmost the Stone Age. Already in the Hill have been found protection from fire. The same fire-protection is needed for the valuable objects taken from the Hill and stored and Hittite settlements or their occupation of other set- within the house. These objects most certainly cannot be replaced if lost, and they are the sole reason for iddo human sacrifice was practiced. Bones of an infant | the expedition. Also, Chicago House virtually is the home of the members of the expedition, and will be for building. The infant was perhaps killed and buried the five years that the excavations are in progress. Its

"To meet this need for fire protection, it was decided to obtain 20,000 square feet of sheetrock wallboard in the United States, to have the sheetrock crated and shipped by water to Haifa and then hauled overland by motor truck to the site of Chicago House. When the sheetrock arrived members of the expedition were living in tents; high winds were wearing the tents badly; the autumn rains were imminent, and it was impera-Institute of the University of Chicago started on a live that the house be made habitable as soon as

"Because of its portability and the large size of each panel, the sheetrock was quickly nailed into place on walls and ceilings. Wind infiltration was cut down and the natural insulating properties of the gypsum from which the sheetrock is made helped to keep the interior warm. And the needed fire protection was provided."

#### Hill a Natural Fortress

A S HAS been said, the importance of the Hill of Megiddo from many thousands of years before the dawn of written history-which itself begins some thousands of years before Christ-up until the year 1919, when Allenby defeated the Turks there, was due to its strategic location. In a phrase, the Hill is a natural fortress. As such it was used by the primitive peoples of the Early Bronze Age, who dwelt in the imestone caves near the base, supplied with fresh water from a spring near the summit, and holding some advantages over their enemies because of the then

With the passing of the years more and more people on the Plain of Megiddo they found pasturage for their flocks and soil fertile for tilling. They came presumably in tribes or family groups, driving their flocks before them and living in rude shelters of skins or in

And while this infiltration into Northern Palestine was going on, great empires were growing up round about it, with the greatest of all, Egypt, to the south-II. Gardiner as editor, the work of which is carried west, and with Assyria and Babylonia on the east. on in Cairo and London especially; the Hittite explora- In these times the people of Northern Palestine were ions in Asia Minor, in charge of Mr. H. H. von der themselves growing more civilized; for through Pales Osten; and the Prehistoric Survey of Paleolithic Re- tine ran the international trade route, the path on which mains in both Egypt and Western Asia, directed by the hoofs of camels padded as the traders took their wares by caravan from the highly cultured kingdom of Egypt to the cities of North Syria, Assyria, and Babylonia. And on the main trade route lay Megiddo. A trading caravan bound from Egypt for cities of the north would follow the line of the seacoast around he problems to be solved was the proper housing of the southeast corner of the Mediterranean. Thence it the members of the staff and the valuable records would turn northward, with the Mediterranean at its left, shifting gradually inland to cross the intercepting Ridge of Carmel at its most practicable point-the ade at the Oriental Institute in Chicago. The im- Pass of Megiddo. Filing through the rocky defile it ortance of such careful planning is well attested by would emerge upon a plain guarded by the fortified the fact that even with all the precautions taken, the city of Megiddo. Here the caravan would pause for entire staff of the expedition came down with malaria rest and supplies, and to trade with the people of the



is Mount Gilboa, beyond which lies the River Jordan,

open, while the middle one was a narrow pass. Will not horse come behind horse,' they asked, 'and man behind man, likewise? Shall our advance guard be fighting while our rear guard is yet standing in Aruna?' These objections showed a good military understanding of the dangers of the pass; but Thutmose swore a round oath that he would move against his enemies by the most direct route, and they might follow or not as

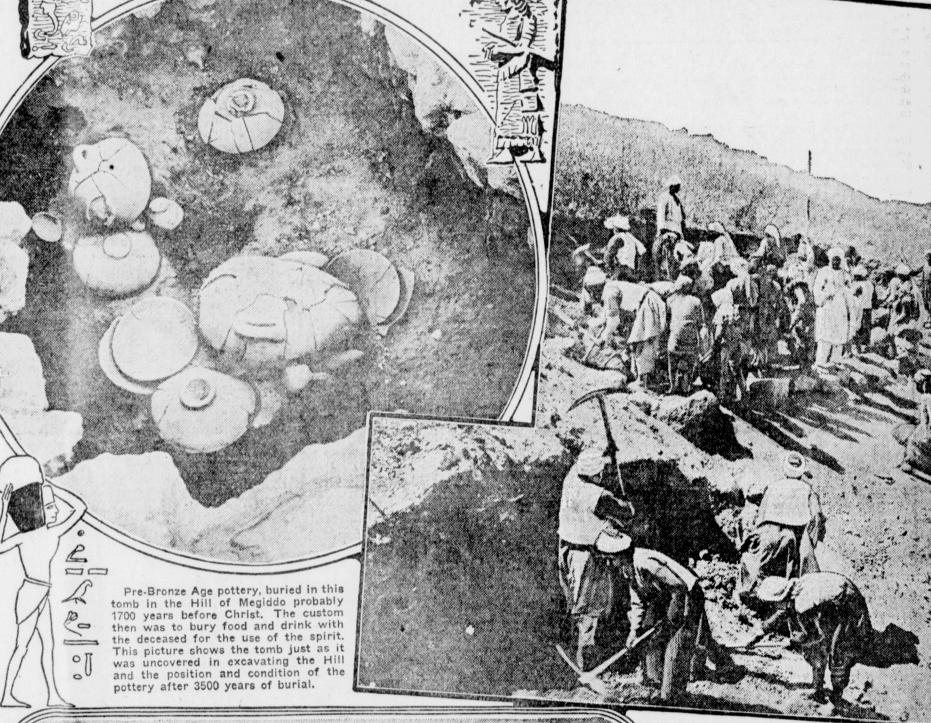
And move against them he did. Fortune favored him in that the generals commanding the army opposed to him were incompetent or of dissenting opinions. Perhaps they believed he would come around by one of the less direct routes and had prepared to receive him at some place other than before the Pass of Megiddo. At any rate they let him get his army safely out of the pass and drawn up on the plain before the city. In the resulting engagement Thutmose was completely

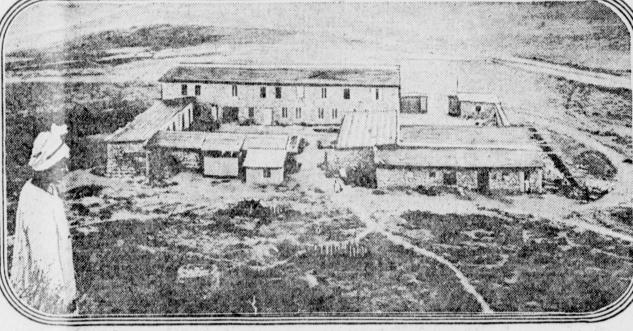
Story of Battle on Egyptian Temple

THIS Battle of Megiddo is the first of which history has a detailed account. Inscribed on the great temple of Amon at Karnak, Egypt, is an elaborate record of it, which has been 'deciphered by Doctor Breasted and included in his "History of Egypt."

It is impossible to detail here the battles and occupations of Megiddo after 1479 B. C. Af the death of Thutmose III the power of Eg declined and Palestine, at least the northern part of it, reverted to a country of petty kingdoms, no doubt overshadowed by the Hittite power on the north. But under Ramses II there was a revival of Egyptian power and an army led by him came northward, presumably past Megiddo, and advanced far into North Syria, where it was checked by the Hittites. From this campaign resulted the first treaty which has survived in a written record.

From the Bible we learn that in the days of the Judges the neighborhood of Megiddo wit-





Chicago House of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. To protect lives of the members of the expedition and the objects taken from the Hill the structure is of fireproof construction, with masonry walls, a fire-resistive roof-covering and a lining of incombustible rock wallboard.

city and with other people who had come from hill and plain to barter wares with the caravan. We come, then, to about the year 1479 B. C. . The country of Palestine has a considerable population, living in cities, villages or on the plains, under the rulership of various petty kings or chieftains, some of whom boast considerable state, while others have no more elaborate court than a tent or a mud dwelling. Civilization has advanced considerably from the time of the cave-dwellers and the first infiltrations of the

#### Time of Hebrew Settlement

INTERESTINGLY enough, it is believed that the He-I brews at this time had not yet arrived in Palestine, though they were perhaps beginning to come in family groups and tribes from the southeast, either seeking pasturage for their flocks or fleeing from the pressure of another people. The settled dwellers in Palestine upon whom the Hebrews now intruded were presumably the Canaanites of Biblical mention.

Megiddo at this time is a walled city, densely populated within its narrow confines, seeming to strain at the very walls that hold it in, boasting an independent ruler and command of the trade route from Egypt to the north and east. Into and past the city pad the hoofs of camels. In its streets or outside its walls there is trading in the bazaars. Perhaps many but his officers urged that the other roads were more

wars already have been waged for its possession, and its walls have resounded with the cry of battle. Palestine, now, is a land ringed in on all its borders by powerful and competing nations.

Into this corridor land in about 1479 B. C., with twenty thousand men at his back, marched the great Egyptian Pharaoh Thutmose III, styled by Doctor Breasted "the Napoleon of his times," to punish the settlers of northern Palestine for revolting against the rule that had been imposed on them by his father. Apparently the rebels had news of his coming, for there was gathered at the fortress of Megiddo a coalition of native princes and kings to resist the Egyptian army. Thutmose followed the natural route from Egypt around the east end of the Mediterranean and toward Megiddo.

#### Learns of Enemy at Megiddo

"A T YEHEM," according to Doctor Breasted, "he learned of the enemy's occupation of Megiddo and he called a council of his officers to ascertain the most favorable route for crossing the ridge (Carmel). There were three roads practicable for an army, leading from Yehem over the mountain: one

which made a direct line by way of Aruna from the gates of Megiddo; and two involving a detour to either side. "Thutmose characteristically favored the direct route,

Native Arabs at Work Excavating the Hill.

nessed the defeat of the Canaanite general, Sisera, by Deborah and Barak. Later the city was fortified by Solomon, At Jezreel, near by, the usurper Jehu slew King Joram of Israel and King Ahaziah of Judah; and Ahaziah, wounded, fled to and died at Megiddo. Still later, King Josiah of Judah, as a loyal vassal of Assyria, opposed at Megiddo the hostile approach of Necho, king of Egypt, and was slain in his attempt.

Under Tiglath-Pileser III, Sargon II, Sennacherib and Ashurbanipal the Assyrians controlled the city. And it was Nebuchadnezzar, the Chaldean, who carried the Jews from Palestine captives to Babylonia.

#### Valuable Objects Already Recovered

A ND now this scene of war and spoliation; the proud boasts of kings; this harsh appearing and forbidding mound that played its part throughout the history of Palestine, beginning long before the first penetration of that Semitic nomad folk from the Arabian desert lands who became the Jews of the Bible and from whom came the founder of Christianitythis Hill of Megiddo is bustling with quiet and purposive activity as the work of excavating goes on and the objects that tell so much of the lives of the people who lived and died there are taken from the Hill for the enlightenment of this

age and the ages that are to come.

Already the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago has uncovered pottery ranging from before the Bronze Age down to the Byzantine. A Roman city is being laid bare near the summit. There are Babylonian cylinder seals for the stamping of clay documents. There are Egyptian scarabs.

But most important of all, thus far, is a fragment of a huge memorial tablet of the Pharaoh Shishak, the Egyptian ruler who captured Jerusalem in the Tenth century before Christ. The Bible says of Shishak, in the Book of Kings:

"And it came to pass in the fifth year of King Rehoboam that Shishak, king of Egypt, came up against Jerusalem; and he took away the treasures of the house of Jehovah; he even took away all; and he took away all the shields of gold that Solomon had made.'

It is hoped that, as excavations go on, the remaining fragments of the Shishak tablet will be found in the Hill, that the whole may be pieced together and that from it will be read this Pharaoh's own story of his conquest of Palestine.

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TRINITY M. E. CHURCH

Rev. V. F. Brown, Pastor 9:15 a. m., Sunday School. Good orchestra to assist. Decision Day will be observed. 10:30 a. m., public worship with the pastor preaching on the theme Why Did He Come?" Good mu-

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50 Columbus Ave. Captain Mary Mendenhall, Officer in Charge. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Praise meeting, 3:30 p. m. Battle for Souls, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, Organ Prelude—Jerusalem 30 p. m. All are welcome.

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this service. 4:00 p. m., the Sunday School orchestra has promised to be with us at the combination vesper service. Rev. Wm. H. Tilford of the 7:30 p. m., Trinity will join with Presbyterian Church will preach. This is the last of the vesper ser-

> 8:00 p. m., Wednesday prayer and Bible study. The lesson will be Luke 15. You will receive a glad welcome always at the Friendly Church on the corner!

EASTER PROGRAM OF MUSIC AT CHURCH

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Anthem-He is risen ..... Harker

Offertory-Adoration (The

the week. Baritone and soprano duet-Sir, hast thou taken Him. Chorus-New the earth in Resurrection light. Organ postlude-Festali

..... Calkin Miss Williams

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An address on pioneer history of Greene County by Dr. W. A. Galloway, well known local historian, featured a meeting of the Community Club at the Craig school Thursday evening. Dr. Galloway in his talk stressed the history of the locality in which the Craig school is situated. Supper pre-ceded the program. Dr. Galloway will address Cedar Cliff chapter, D. A. R. at Cedar. ville on the occasion of the an

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8:00 P. M.—KLDS (441) Independence— "A Capella," Choir by Graceland Col-legs, Lamoni, Iowa. 10:00 P. M.—KTHS (375) Het Springs —The A. O. U. W. Banjokers Orches-

SILENT TONIGHT

Eastern: WFI, WGBS,
WLWL Contral: WCBD,
WLW, WSAI, WSMB, WSUI. West

EVENING CONCERTS 6:00 P. M. (E.T.) 8:00 P. M. KDKA (209) E. Phts. KDKA Sextet. 5:10 P. M. 6:10 P. M. (E.T.)

6:45 P.M. (E.T.) 8:45 P. M. WIJD (370) Moossheart. Organ Recital. 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) WHAQ (448) Chicago. Chimes Concert. WJZ (454) N. Y. Commodoe Croncert.

WERM (226) Chicago. Piano Moods.

6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.) WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Concert. WEBH (370) Chicago. Victorians and 7:30 P. M. (E.T.)

WTIC (476) Hartford. Organ Program. CFCF (411) Montreal, Mt. Royal Concert. WICC (285) Bridgeport. Carr Program. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) 7:00 P. M. S:00 P. M. (E.1.)

WMBB (259) Chicago. Trianon Duo.

WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musical Program.

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WEAF (492) N. Y. Goldman Band, to

WEEL, WJAR, WGR, WLIT, WBC, WWI,

WCAR, WTAM, WSAI, WGN and WCCO.

WTAM (396) Cleveland. Studio Recital.

WBZ (333) Springfield. Musicale.

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KOIL (396) Omaha. Studio Program.
WFHH (342) Clearwater. Organ Recital.
WHAS (399) Louisville. Studio Program.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Studio Program.
KOB (348) New Mexico. Studio Program.
WAMD (244) Minneapolis. Musicale.
KDKA (309) Pittaburgh. Hers and Herald's.

8:50 P. M. (E.T.) CFAC (435) Calgary. Concert Trie. WABC (316) New York. Organ Bocital.

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11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KNX (337) Hollywood. Courtesy Program FEATURE TALKS 6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WBC (469) Washington. Reed-Book Chat WHK (273) Cleveland. Difference Hour. WOKT (349) Rochester. Church Federa WHK (273) 6:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M. (E.T.)

(DKA (309) Pittsburgh. U. of P. Ad-7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) FNF (461) Shenandoah. Letter Basket

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State of Ohio, County of Greene. Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J. F. Mc-Laughlin, who, having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican and the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publications for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

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Louise Reynolds,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 13,
1929.

LEGAL NOTICE Roger Stone Ervin who resides at 235 Gibbs St., Caro, Michigan, will take notice that on the 19th day of March, 1927, Minnie S. Ervin as guardian of Roger Stone Ervin filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, same being numbered 17,623 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate the partition of certain real estate

said petition described as fol-ws, to-wit: Situated in the Village of Jamestown, County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit: First Tract: Being lot Number 9, in Davis and Clemens addition to Jamestown, Ohio, as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat thereof.

plat thereof.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of the above described real estate and assignment of dower in said real estate of Minnie S. Ervin, and for other equitable relief. Said defendants is notified to answer said petition on or before the 23rd day of April, 1927, or judgment will be taken against him.

Marshall & Marshall Marshall & Marshall, Attorneys or Plaintiff. Mar. 11-18-25—Apr. 1-8-15-22)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John A. Harner, De-Margaret Thornhill has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John A. Harner, late of Greene County, Ohio deceased.

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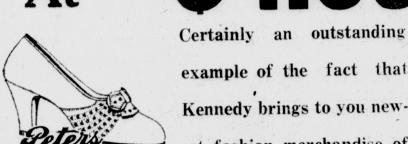
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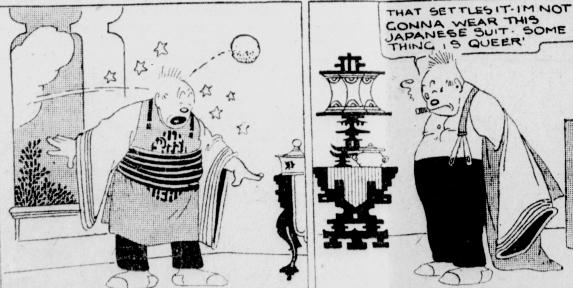


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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY EPH SNOW

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I cannot say when comes today Where I shall be tomorrow, Let fools their troubles borrow, wrong,

We leave to others sorrow.

I do not know the road I'll go, All careless of the weather. Where I am led my nightly bed May be of down or heather, But this I know, be joy or woe, I've neither tie nor tether!

When a heavy suitcase was an WHO REMEMBERS indication of prosperity instead of In this world suspicion?

IN OUR TOWN The Jenkinses who mortgaged That makes you feel poor. their home to buy a car and mortgaged their car to buy a radio, are

life all over. TOOK WARES TO WRONG MARKET A seventeen-year-old Maryland busier than anybody else.

farm girl told the Senate committee on agriculture that the dress she was wearing only cost \$1.13. spell-bound. What she ought to have done was to tell that to some eligible bache-

ed of the house, says that when he after a tea company." was campaigning in the South last fall, a woman candidate who apcome over both men and women with the grant of woman suf-

frage. she, according to Garrett, "going made much of a hit with the novto church on Sunday morning is elists since E. P. Roe died, both a religious and social event. There it is the custom for the men men on the other side to discuss and twelve-cylinders. subjects of interest to them before the services begin. In the old days if one listened to a conversation least can make friends. among the women, he would hear

something like this: 'Take a cup of The best relief bill is a paid one. raisins, two teacups of flour, a pinch of salt and stir well'; while "I notice that hereafter prohibi- a typical conversation among the tion enforcement officers are to be men would consist of such remarks chosen by civil service," remarked as: 'Vote 'er straight-that's by

"The other day I went back there to freshen my soul with an old-time gospel service and before going into the church, this is what Nor do we care who freedom share. I heard among the women: 'I don't like his looks and I won't vote for We sing a song, and, right or him even if he is a Democrat.' Then I listened in on the men and caught just this much of a conversation: 'Take three pounds of raisins, a gallon of water and a cake of yeast-'

THE NEW FREEDOM You'd better not take any liberties with the modern girl. You've got to let her take 'em.

THE POINT OF VIEW It isn't what you have That makes you rich So much as it's what you haven't

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In every big gathering there always is a bald-headed man who is

A hide-bound audience never is

"She is just so ignorant," said her worst girl friend, "that she thinks Beerbohm Tree was invent-Representative Finnis J. Garrett, ed by Burbank and that the Atlanof Tennessee, minority floor lead- tic and Pacific oceans were named

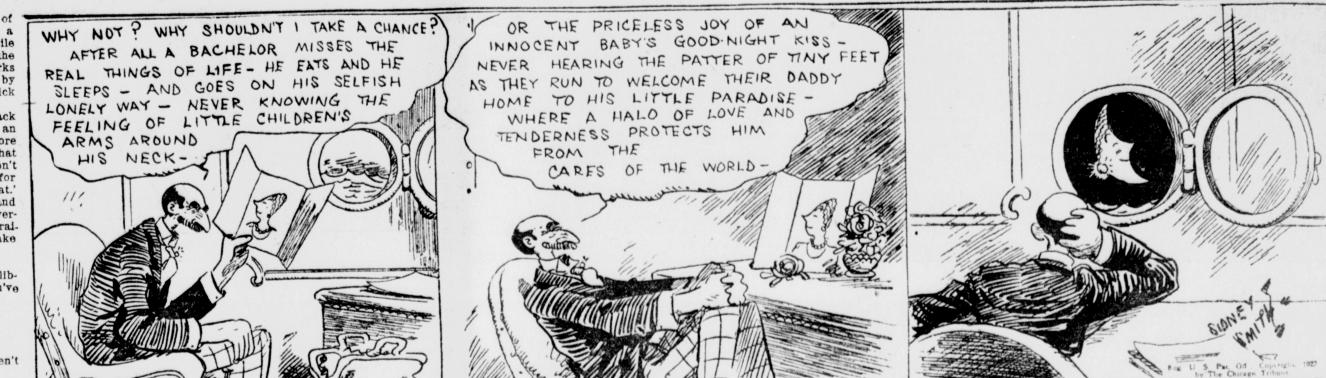
"See a pin and pick it up, all peared on the platform with him the day you'll have good luck. several times, told a story to illus- Don't see a tack but pick it up and trate the great change that had all the day you'll 'cus' your tire."

There are a lot of women in the world who are pure and sweet and "In my little home town," said clean but they do not seem to have

The princess who once dreamed to gather in little knots on one of "a chariot and four" now has a side of the church-yard and the wo- daughter who dreams of a charlot

> If you can't make money you at WILBUR E. SUTTON

#### THE GUMPS-ON WINGS OF LOVE



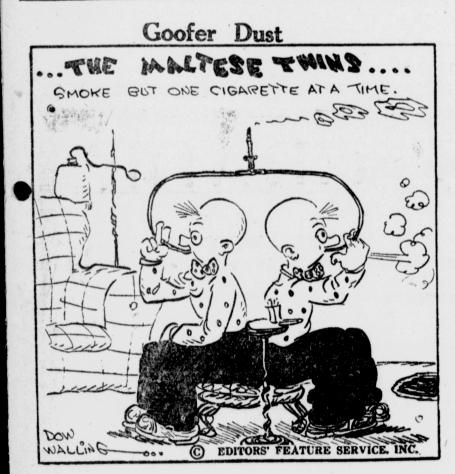






"CAP" STUBBS—And That's All Gran'ma Said

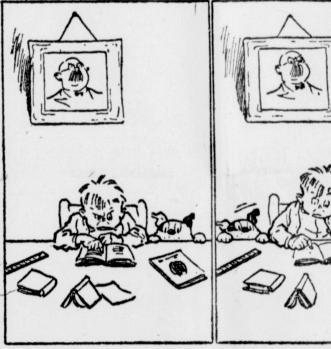
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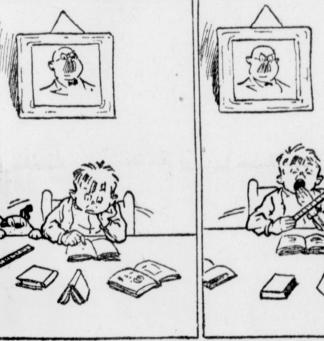








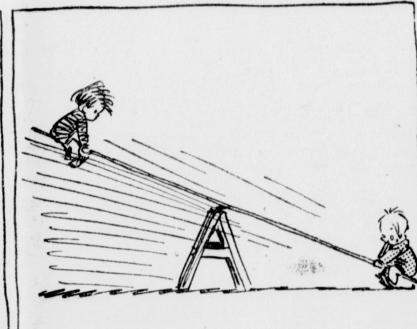


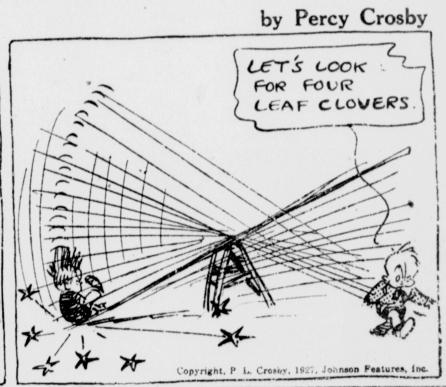


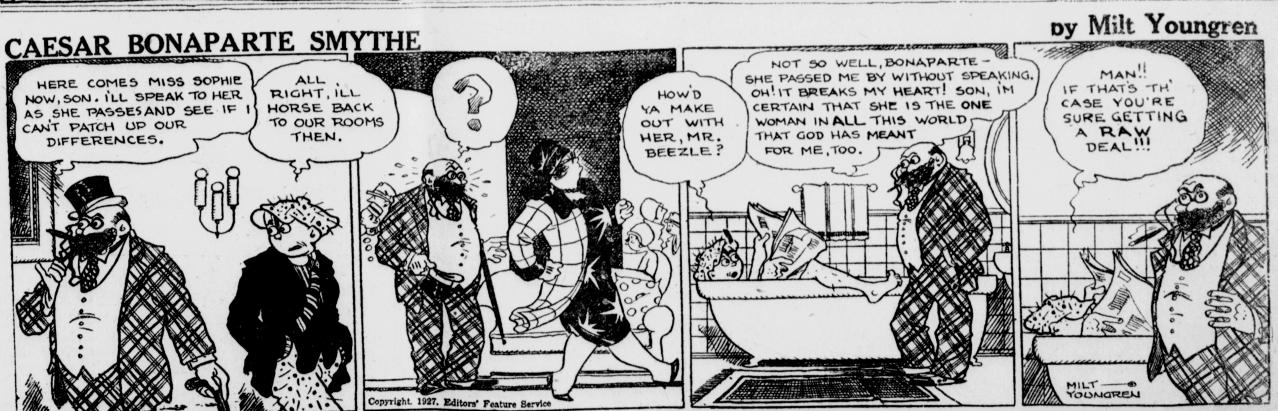




**SKIPPY** 





















## HUSBAND BEGINS

Accusing the defendant of infi- Scammahorn. delity, Calvin Miles has initiated Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth ard the weekly building fund. were born of the marriage, Dorothy, 19, and Maud, 16. Plaintiff seeks custody of the children.

#### GUARDIAN NAMED

In the case of Elmer H. Smith against Zora L. Smith and others spent Sunday with friends here. Miss Lena Behrend and pupils n Common Pleas Court, George H. of Zora L. Smith and Mary As Raymond Wilson and family spent ers, Miss Mary Ater and Mrs. O. Club voted to plant some shrub Smith, minor defendants in the ac- Sunday at the home of Jas. Blair R. Jones will give an Easter pro- bery on school grounds, also to

#### SUIT SETTLED

against Burches Crumrine, Mrs. John Pickin and son, John be present Easter morning.

Harlan, of Dayton, are spending of both parties, according to an enteresting and worthwhite and by Mr. Keeler, formerly Greene Both Burches Crumrine, Mrs. John Pickin and son, John be present Easter morning.

Miss Eunice Teal, home demonstrated to be present Easter morning.

Miss Eunice Teal, home demonstrated to be present Easter morning. of both parties, according to an enthe week with her motther, Mrs. stration agent of Montgomery each room in four prizes, each, as try to that effect on file in Common Pleas Court

#### ESTATE WORTHLESS

Gross value of the estate of the late Eva H. White has been deter- relative mined at \$1,000 in Probate Court, but with debts and cost of admin-

#### NEW BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scamma-Emma Williams of Wilmington, and Mrs. Harold Scammahorn and children of Zoar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding of Veg. jolly old-fashioned "belling" at sylvania, and Miss Louise and Mrs. Homer Koogler were cables, eggs, cottage cheese, etc., by their home with Mr. Eph Shoup. SUIT FOR DIVORCE Horn and sons, of Columbus, Mrs. Emma Williams of Wilmington, and Mrs. Harold Scam-

suit for divorce from Verna Miles and sons of Roxanna, Mr. and The Aid Society will hold an Mrs. Stewart. in Common Pleas Court. The couple Mrs. Albert Chenoweth, of Xenia, Easter market in Xenia at the was married in 1906. Two children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and Gegner meat market on Main St., home of their parents, Mr. and kinds of baked goods, cottage dent, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, president, Walley Charles of Charl Mrs. William Chenoweth, in hon- cheese, fruit, jellies, eggs, etc., alor of Mrs. Chenoweth's birthday so a comfort, quilt top, aprons, a song—"Joy to the World,"

near Old Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Conklin of ad making, etc. Xenia, have purchased and will The attractive and appetizing border, Mrs. Hugh Bookwalter and istration amounting to the same occupy the Miss Nannie Sham salads prepared, were later serv son, Mrs. Maude Cline Hartman

will move to Spring Valley.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary A. started Sunday morning. A ther-

family were guests Sunday at the home of their parents Mr and Gegner meat market on Main St., and family, also being present at Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fleming Tuesday. and dust caps will be for sale, scripture reading by president; Miss Ellen Jenkins, of Xenia. Proceeds for the building fund.

Mrs. \ Josephine Blair, Alvah of the Week Day Religious Educa- ing report on the shrubbery order Blair, Charles Blair, Mr. and Mrs. tion classes assisted by the teach- and sale sponsored by club. gram at the church in Zimmer- have a Xenia bed contest this Mrs. H. D. Corr, Warren Corr, man, Sunday morning, April 17, summer for the children in each Mrs. Myrtle Shoemake and beginning at 9:30, Eastern Stand of the two rooms of school. Same baby, of Xenia, spent Sunday with ard time (new or fast time). to be conducted and judged as With judgment and costs paid. Perry and Charles Hansell, south These programs are always highly during the contest of 1926, which interesting and worthwhile and points for judging were suggested

> County, gave a most interesting follows, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. Mr. and Mrs. Adams Dickinson and Mrs. Horace Compton attended the funeral Friday at attended the funeral Friday at the Zimmerman Community Club, Munger, Mrs. Wm Masters, Mrs Harveysburg, of Charles Tucker, a March 30, at the schoolhouse, ex- Crawford Smith, Mrs. Andy plaining important details of sal- Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Lehman

figure, the estate is without value, baugh property. Miss Shambaugh ed as refreshments to the thirty- Other guests were Mrs. Frank three persons present, together Koogler and Mrs. M. M. Ferguson

#### ZIMMERMAN

prayer, Mrs. Clistie Sipe. Mrs. Treharne gave an interest

with wholewheat bread sand wiches and coffee. The demonstration had been arranged for by stration had been a A building fund to take care of Miss Lida Ferguson, who also as ace Ferguson (Frances Ginn), a dent at Buckwell University, Penn- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding day sisted in the preparations of veg jolly old-fashioned "belling" at sylvania and Mrs. Lester Darding day

Homer Koogler, Miss Etta Marie the former's grandfather.

Miss Ferguson was assisted in of candy and cigars. Mr. and Mrs. the home of his father in Zim- Mrs. Frank Koogler. mometer registered \$105.85 tow- serving refreshments by Mrs. Ferguson are keeping house for merman, and has moved his family Mrs. Jesse Campbell and baby, Kable, Miss Martha Barron, and Spencer Treharne, of New York gone to the home of a daughter son, Edwin, and Mrs. Lester Dard-City, spent from Friday until Sun- in Dayton, Mrs. Palmer being an ing and daughters were dinner At the business meeting preced-day with his uncle, Dr. Treharne invalid suffering with paralysis. | guests of Mrs. Homer Koogler,

with wholewheat bread sand Treharne for the spring vacation la radio party to listen to Dr. Cad- and three children visited Mrs. Homer Koogler and Sam Tobias

ACIAL ERUPTIONS unsightly and annoying-im-

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"Love Bound"

RANNY'S handsome face was as her voice trembled.

that I'm lucky if I get two words out I'm actually driven to go

Sylvia could hardly believe her ears Had Ranny really forgotten the nights baby's food and clothing. and nights before the baby came when she had sat alone in The Nest hour after hour, waiting for him to come home from his "good times"? of those nights, but decided to say nothing-no use crying over spilled

"But Ranny," she said gently, "The

He scowled. "Well, why should I in a way" want to stay here with you?" he "You don't make toward giving me peace and comfort? "I hate to ask for it," she said, as her that person would

Ranny. But, somehow, everything Sylvia's mother and it had stood in in a big car and waited for them. that perhaps if we talked things for almost thirty years.

over—" She stopped and bit her lip. Aunt Agony pursed up her colorShe had the silliest desire to break.

And her earnings were a hundred dol-

She would not only have to live her sails in the breeze so wrapped up in the baby these days but she would have to earn her own he went promptly to sleer,

> money, too upkeep of the tiny flat, and for the hydrangeas

She opened her lips to remind him of her into the darkness of the bed.

Toward the end

In the bed beside her. Ranny Sarah the question she had come there "I wonder if he knows that he to ask her that day breathed regularly and audibly. o'clock. I have plenty of time to sit here with you, but you're always gone. You don't seem to want to stay here with me."

Sylvia thought, listening to that low and regular sound, "I don't believe he does. I think he's just forgotten me, in a way"

He was all the sound of the low and regular sound, "I don't believe he does. I think he's just forgotten me, in a way" baby's in bed every night at s.x basn't kissed me goodnight in weeks,"

Razzing the shirt off my back-that's they stood together in the dim par- Wilk. lor, looking at its shining bulk. The Sure enough, within a week, Syl-Sylvia flushed. "I'm sorry," she old piano seemed so much a part of via had two sisters-twins of eightfaltered, "I didn't mean to scold you, the old house. It had belonged to to teach. Their mother brought them seems to be so upset lately. I thought that particular corner of the room By fall she had four more pupils,

She had the silliest desire to break less lips. "I'm sure I don't mind your lars a month. own and cry.

taking it. I never play thing,"

It was the week before Thanksgiv
But she knew that she didn't dare she answered, "and I'm so didn't that ing that the thing she had been fear-

"You're my man," she said, and she led the way upstairs to her bedroom-a big, cool foom with half- condition is alarming at this writ lowered blinds and snowy white mus- ing. That night she thought it all out lin curtains that billowed out like

own life, until Ranny returned to They laid the baby in the center of friends any more," he agreed. "You're her from this new love affair of his, Sarah's wide four-poster bed, where

Sarah laid lunch on a tiffin table . She couldn't take money from a on the side porch that overlooked a outside of my own home for any kind man who had fallen out of love with garden filled with blue flowers-bachof human companionship-for my her True enough, it was little that clor buttons, snap dragons, forget-mehe gave her-barely enough for the nots, and even some clumps of blue

> There were lettuce sandwiches "But I won't let him, buy me any made with the fresh bread, and peachclothes or do anything for me," she es sliced in a big glass bowl, and iced made up her mind, shutting her lovely tea, and cake with chocolate frosting Toward the end of the meal Sylvia

serewed up her courage and asked "I'm going to give music lessons,"

Sarah taught a Sunday school class and she did charitable work. The next morning she wheeled the There was no end to the people that things so darned pleasant for me when baby over to Bleak street to ask Aunt Sarah knew And Sylvia was sure I do stay! What are you doing now Agony for her old Steinway piano that if anyone could find pupils for

to! She knew that now or never she you're going to go on with your sing- ing right along, happened. Aunt must get things straightened out be- ing lessons. You have a lovely voice Agony came in one afternoon when first duet-a simple thing called

"Dew-drops." Sylvia thought she was going to faint when she opened the door of The Nest and saw her aunt standing

"Come in, darling, and sit down," about ten minutes."

ny's cretonne-covered armchair for her aunt. Then she picked up Ranny, Junior, from the floor, and dumped him in her lap. Play with your aunt's watch

chain, darling sweetness," she said to him, but the baby only howled in He loved to be picked up by his mother and to be cuddled against her warm sweetness. But to be dropped

down upon Aunt Agony's uncomfortable lap was quite another thing. And he did not like it. him on the back. Remember how you inum box that fits the smallest used to do it when he was tiny?" She turned her back on them and went on with "Dew-drors." She never knew how she managed to teach the twins anything that day. All the time she worked with them she could

feel her aunt's puzzled, angry eyes on ber back, like steel gimlets. The instant the twins were gone she burst into a speech. "Well, what are you doing, support-

ing yourself?" she asked. And without waiting for Sylvia to answer, she went on:

"Didn't I always tell you you'd regret it if you married that scallywag of a Ranny? Here you are, taking care of a house and a baby, and earning your own living besides! I won't have it! I'm going straight to his father about it! If Randall Phelps won't take care of you, they'll have to do it-his family!" Sylvia could only stand and look

at her with her deep eyes. She knew that there were times when it was no good talking to Aunt Agony-and She tried not to listen to the sharp,

before we were married. You were in found out that she intended to give true. "I used to be sorry for myself be- dicating improper bowel action, more. Isn't that about the size of On, her way home she stopped in cause I was an old maid," Aunt Agony hepatic torpidity or gall bladder wound up, "but I begin to wonder if trouble-and when they come to Ranny shrugged his shoulders. "Do Peter's sister was just the sort of I haven't been very lucky after all! folks in middle life they should

She paused a moment and then like gall stones and high blood

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Aunt Agony threatens to take steps "Come right in." she went on which will plunge Sylvia into a greatlatest flame.



Mrs. Sol Coy, Mrs. Jennie Custen

Members of Zimmerman Club pres

Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Barron, Miss Barron, Miss Julia Lantz, Miss Liz zie Haverstick, Mrs. Charles Geis

ler, Miss Ella Sipe, Mrs. Sipe Mrs. Ralph Shoup, Miss Kable

Miss Mary Ater, Mrs. O. R. Jones

Mrs. Homer Koogler, Mrs. Leste Darding, Mrs. Nettie Moler, Mrs.

Ray Rosell, Miss Teal. Absent on account of illness were, Mrs. R

E. Ferguson, Mrs. Fred Barth and

Mrs. Lewis Stewart. The latter's

The shrubbery and fruit tree or-

der sent to the Dysinger Nursery

near Tippecanoe City, by the club

amounted to over \$91.00. Com-

mittee on shrubbery-Mrs. T. W

Treharne, chairman; Miss Etta

Marie Kable, Mrs. Ray Rosell and

Mr. Dysinger expects to de

liver the order also extra shrub

bery for sale in person to Mrs

ordered shrubbery may meet shin

and where he will explain just how

date for this meeting will be

E. J. Ferguson is home after an

Miss Mary Coy, of Wilmington

Miss Louise Treharne, of Deni

son University, is also at home

with her parents, Dr. and Mrs

extended sojourn in Alabama,

College, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr

where he spent the winter.

the things should be planted.

Rosell's home where those wh

Mrs. Homer Koogler.

announced later.

and Mrs. I. M. Coy.

Miss Ferguson

ent were, Mrs. Treharne, Mrs

George Ferguson,

#### Inconvenience? Yes; But Never Pain

Menstruation is Nature-but she said calmly, "I'll be through in menstrual pain is NOT natural, about ten minutes."

With knees that shook, she walked across the room and pulled out Ranharmless—yes, healthful—little

tablet called midol. Midol is a more remarkable means of relieving such pain than even a habit-forming drug. It acts directly on the organs affected by menstruation, and relief comes in

five to seven minutes. Don't have another day of forced quiet, of pain, low spirits or even discomfort. Midol is effective twelve hours or more. Yet is does not depress the heart, is not narcotic, and utterly harmless. All "Rock him," said Sylvia, "and pat druggists, 50 cents, in thin alum-

Dangers Of Gall Stones Hepatic Torpidity

Victims of Gall Bladder Trouble, Inactive Liver and Bowels Should Watch These Danger Signs.

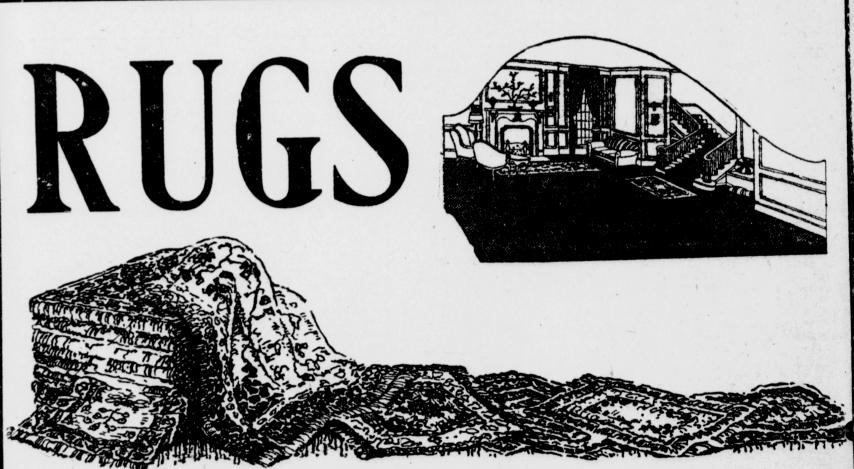
Dizziness, headache, shortness of breath, distress after eating, gas in stomach and bowels, pressure or sharp pains in right side that often shoot through to the back, coated tongue, bad breath, lack of ambition, weakness, nervousness and nights of restless misery caused by bad dreams or inability to sleep.

(often called auto-intoxication) inwe have to settle all this tonight?" person everybody went to with their You look as if you'd been crying for a be checked at once, before the he asked. "I have a rotten headache troubles, as Sylvia was going to her week! Well—"

She roused a moment and then like gall stones, and high blood

In the opinion of the writer, one

for conditions of this kind is the inexpensive home use of "Klax-Ko" Tablets, which Sayre's Drug Store or any other good druggist supply on a binding guarantee to refund their cost, if easily noticeable beneficial results are not obtained inside of a week! Don't wait until your entire system is polluted with poisonous waste or until gall bladder inflammation or gall stones makes a dangerous operation necessary, but start the use of "Klax-Ko" Tablets today. If "Klax-Ko" does not help you, its use will not cost you a penny. Adv.



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and kissed him very quietly and ten- the bed, will he?"

Chattering like

made that very plain.

the headache cologne.

straightened herself in her chair, and talents." "I know I'm not very interesting for the piano. She knew that Aunt but she couldn't help hearing some of but you used to like to be with me. Agony would be furiously angry if she them, and most of them were only too. These are symptoms of poisonous waste matter in the system

to see Sarah Wilk.

raised it, like a wall, between them gave her short face the friendliest going now, before I have a chance to of the best things in the world, Sylvia went into the bathroom for sort of expression Sylvia loved her change my mind!" "Well, if this isn't nice-to see As she stood rubbing Ranny's fore- you again! And that blessed baby!" head with gentle fingertips, it came to she squeaked with pleasure when she her that there was no earthly use in saw. Sylvia standing on her front trying to talk things over He want- porch She stood on tiptoe and kissed ed to be left free to go his own way her, and then picked up Ranny, -and let her go her way He had Junior.

As if to make it still more plain, breathlessly, "I just finished baking a er muddle than eyer. Another dishave married any woman. I'm a born right out here on the side porch!

Where will we put the baby? Up in

Chattering like a busy little brook,

tween them. So she set her teeth, and it's a shame to bury your this was one of the times. Sylvia said nothing about her plans unkind things she said about Ranny,

"SOMETIMES I WONDER IF I HAVE BEEN VERY LUCKY OR

VERY UNLUCKY.

love with me then, and you aren't any music lessons.

and I'd like to be quiet, if you don't now She was plump and short and there went on: "Well, I'm going to RanHe picked up his newspaper and was a twinkle in her black eyes that dall's father about all this—and I'm
In the opinion of the

he said suddenly. "I should never cake and six loaves of bread-and it's closure with regard to Ranny is made. have married you. Sylvy. I shouldn't lunch time and we'll just have a bite For enswer she leaned over him my room-he'll never roll and fall off

WEATHER Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Friday and Saturday; warmer.

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CONTINUE RAIDS TO

HALT NATIONALIS?

University Marked Americans Leaving

China Rapidly

PEKING, April 8.—Fully

convinced that there is a

widespread nationalist plot for

a coup d'etat in northern

China, Chang Tso Lin intends

to continue raids against sus-

pected nationalist centers, it

was learned today, following

The American missionary insti-

tution, Yenching University may be subjected to a raid, according to

warning given the officiais of that

institution. It is understood the

northern government believes radi

cal students are taking refuge in

Mrs. John Van A. MacMurray,

wife of the United States minister

o China, and her three children,

next week, sailing for the United

tion staff will leave within the

next month although their de-

Legation officials pointed out

that the departures are not the re-

sult of panic, but are dictated by

Residents of other nationalities

Families of attaches of the Brit-

Examination of the Chinese and

ish and other legations are remain-

is still under way. The Chinese

authorities premise to make a de

tailed report to the diplomatic

body after they have obtained all

the information possible from the

It was learned from what is be-

on the day before the raid 300 re-

volvers had been distributed among

against Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, for-

merly of San Francisco, and Wil-

bur Burton, formerly of Columbus.

O., arrested just before the Soviet

The exact charges against the

couple have not been revealed al-

though at the time of their arrest

it was said they were accused of

having communication with the

ter from the raided compound.

prisoners.

embassy raid.

raids in Tientsin.

the university

PLOTS IS ALLEGED

FINAL

**EDITION** 

## CHINESE TO RAID MISSION SCHOOL

## DAWES DECISION AIDS SLUSH PROBERS

## DAUGHTER AND SELF

Second Daughter And Wife Are Seriously Hurt-Shooting Follows Reprimand Given Girls

FREMONT, O., April 8.—Charles Brandall, 38, and his step-daughter, Audrey, 19, are dead here toda while Dor- lease of life given it by Vice othy Smith, 17, another step-daughter, and Brandall's wife, President Dawes, will be post-Emma, are in Memorial Hospital as a result of a family quarrel. Dorothy's condition is pronounced serious but Mrs. Bran- Sapiro trial ends, Senator dall will recover.

girl through the stomach with a going to the girls' bedroom, fired shotgun, fired another charge at twice. The first shot struck Audrey Dorothy, tearing off her right arm, killing her instantly. The second

of his step-daughters being out "so ed unconscious. late" attending a dance, and also Descending the stirs, Brandall ington," said Reed. expressed his dislike for two young reloaded the gun and shot himself. men who accompanied the girls He died at seven twenty this mornhome. The girls, after arguing for ing.

Audrey was killed instantly last a few minutes, retired.

night by Brandall who shot the Brandall secured a shotgun and today.

the butt end of the gun and then arm, tearing it from her body. Mrs. vestigate primary elections ex-Brandall, upon hearing the shots, According to police Brandall be- rushed upstairs and was clubbed came enraged during an argument over the head with the butt end of congress. which started when he disapproved the empty shotgun. She was render-

This may not be for another ten

Blamed For New

Decision

non-union miners henceforth.

poration because they used coa

this latest development in the bit-

Union officials were silent on

MAY BE REVIVED

J. H. Dakin, proprietor, has un

der consideration a plan to con-

in the building on N. Detroit St.

and this room could easily be con-

Extensive repairs are being made

mined by non-union men.

uminous suspension.

#### INVESTIGATION OF FEES PAID SAPIRO PROSECUTED BY REED

Plaintiff In Suit Against Ford Will Remain On in four Pennsylvania counties but Stand At Least Ten More Days-Ford Will Then Be Called

DETROIT. April 8.—The activi-t ployed as general counsel and that ties of Aaron Sapiro among west- Weyl and Zuckerman were given farmers co-operative associations! The co-operative king will

Sapiro, spending his ninth day stand. It was learned that his on the witness stand, faced crossexamination on his action in secur- next week with inquiries directed ing a \$2,500 loan from the Idaho into his connection with the tobacpotato growers association from co, peanut and prune industries. Weyl and Zuckerman, Los Angeles When that is finished, his own atcommission merchants. The mon-torneys will keep him on the stand ey was used by the potato growers for further direct testimony to exto organize a Sapiro co-operative, plain the scores of charges leveloffered to arrange the loan and be subject to further cross-exexpressed the hope he would be amination. employed as general counsel after | Henry Ford probably will be re

the co-operative was organized. Senator James A. Reed, chief of cent automobile accident to take Ford's counsel, planned to show the stand when Sapiro finally conthe jury that Sapiro later was em- cludes.

#### ALL ANTIOCH HELPS CLEAN-UP PROGRAM NON-UNION MINERS

Second annual observance of Clean-up Day recently took place at Antioch College when every per son connected in any way with the college, from the president and dean down to students and co-eds turned out to help beautify Production Cost Of Steel

campus and grounds. Villagers were treated to the unusual sight of learned faculty members and students alike wielding picks and shovels, flourishing axes, hauling sticks and stones.

#### TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF AMERICAN

state department today instructed pension, the Pittsburgh Terminal od of limitation," replied Viscount sation between Mrs. Vanderbilt panel of fifty men and women American Consul Bursley at Guay- Coal Corporation, one of the larmas, Mexico, to investigate the gest in western Pennsylvania, anmurder of Fred Combs, believed nounced it would operate with nonto be an American citizen. Until union miners after standing by is determined definitely wheth- the union for years. er Combs is a citizen of the Unit- Production costs of steel made States, no protest will be made to a change in policy at the mines Mexico City.

by Yaqui Indians. A Chinese cook producing steel at less expense and two Mexicans were murdered than the Jones and Laughlin Cor at the same time.

#### ROGERS TRIAL HAS BEEN POSTPONED FLORENCE HOTEL

Trial of Ernest D. Rogers, 50 Washington C. H., on a charge of resisting an officer, set for Friday morning before Judge S. C. Wright, has been continued until Monday April 11, it is announced.

Rogers is accused of trying to vert part of the Dakin Bldg, forevade arrest by Deputy Sheriff merly the Florence Hotel, Detroit George Sugden and Dilver Belden, and Market Sts., into a hotel, he auto club secretary, who was dep- announces. utized by Sugden.

#### KING IMPROVES

BUCHAREST, Apr. 8.—The con- verted into a lobby, he believes. dition of King Ferdinand, of Rumania, continues to improve, it to the entire structure. was announced today. It is understood the court physicians allowed building was operated as the told rescuers who dug him out that tee of the board of directors. Death | Drucci's convely, blonde widow, acters.

## OF INVESTIGATION

Senator Reed Highly Pleased With New Support Given

DETROIT, April 8.—All activities of the Reed slush fund committee, under the new poned until after the Ford-James A. Reed (D) of Missouri, chairman, announced

Reed was highly pleased with Dawe's action in ruling beat his wife over the head with charge shattered Dorothy's right the committee's power to intended through the recess of

"The matter, though, will have to rest until I get back to Wash

"Naturally, I think the ruling of Mr. Dawes is right. Every lawyer of standing, who has examined the question, held the committee had power to act during

The action of Dawes, in Reed's opinion, paves the way for the lush fund committee to obtain additional funds to carry on its investigation into the Pennsylvania senatorial election. The committee ordered ballots seized

was handicapped by lack of funds. Sen. Keyes, (R), of N. H., chairman of the senate committee on contingent expenses, refused to authorize advances to the Reed committee last March until he was sure it had the power to act advances to the slush probers.

Following announcement of his more days on the witness! decision, Mr. Dawes, as presiding officer of the senate, appointed cross-examination will continue Senator Simeon D. Fess, Republican, of Ohio, to the place on the committee left vacant by the resignation of Senator Guy D. Goff (R), of West Virginia. The vice president based his

ruling upon a decision of the CHERBOURG, France, Apr. 8 .- band) has fallen in love with United In a letter to the growers, Sapiro led at him by Reed. Then, he will This decision, made in the case who arrived today from New York equal I am willing to give him his covered sufficiently from his re-

the committee its authority. Vice President Dawes' ruling bunal. clears up a situation that resulted to act on Senator Reed's resolu- just another invention." tion asking for the committee's

#### **WILL OPERATE HUGE** PITTSBURGH FIELD PESSIMISM VOICED AT GENEVA MEETING

mism was expressed today in the the American society woman an-League of Nations preparatory swered: PITTSBURGH, April 8.—Mines disarmament conference, during a "I certainly will not. We are of the Vesta Coal Company, which discussion of proposals for limsupplies the Jones and Laughlin itation of military expenditures, pect to spend Holy Week in Se-Steel Corporation with bituminous coal, will be operated with United States and Great Britain. longer."

ment, estimated that 3,000 would kere, Belgian delegate. "The limitation of military expenditures can be decided but it led by her son, William, and her day, as a fourth panel of fifty ven- charges arose over a liquor case at way." be affected. That number normal-Earlier in the bituminous sus- is a secondary and indirect meth- secretary. Following the conver- iremen reported for duty. The third ly is employed in the Vesta mines.

Cecil, British delegate. "I am in complete agreement

M. Boncour, French delegate.

## exico City. Combs was killed last Saturday said other steel companies were STEAMER SINKING

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 8.-With eighteen men aboard, the steamer. Necanicum, is sinking off Coos leak when she ripped off her rudder on a bar, the wireless messages said.

Lives of the crew were not believed endangered as three vessels are reported standing by.

#### **OUITS BOARD**

WASHINGTON, Apr. 8.-J. Gil-Mr. Dakin declares about forty rooms are available for this pur-Board of Tax Appeals. He will Titanic. The owner recently discontinuretire on April 15. ed his grocery business in a room

#### PIPE SAVES LIFE

CLEVELAND, O., April 8 .- Mich- I NEWARK, N. J., April 8. Until fifteen years ago the in a sewer, but escaped unhurt. He a meeting of the executive commit- force.

## ENRAGED MAN KILLS FESS WILL SUGGEED FLETCHER PROMISES PROBE

Heroes of the Battle of Nanking



It was Henry Olin Warren (left), of Olin, N. C., who climbed to the roof of the Socony Building at Nanking and, 'mid the fire of rioters, signalled to gunboats to rescue beleagured foreigners. Ray D. Plummer (right), of Ralston, Iowa, a member of the American Consulate guard, was wounded by Chinese rioters, but continued at his post.

#### today at the Ford-Sapiro libel suit as Henry Ford's attorneys sought to prove that Sapiro promoted to lay the blame at Sapiro promoted Sapiro's door. The association's selling business. during the recess. The rulings of Dawes, Reed believed, will make the mandatory on Keyes to approve that Sapiro promoted Sapiro's door. KNOWLEDGE OF DIVORCE MOVE

Reported Defendant Has Little To Say-Says She Will Give Him Divorce To Marry Within His Own Station

A dispatch received in New

FOURTH VENIRE HAS

BEEN DRAWN TO GET

MURDER TRIAL JURY

mit Prejudice To Get

Excused

Many jurors have disqualified

themselves by declaring they held

fixed opinions in the case, or by as-

tal punishment. The state is seek-

ing the death penalty for Hewitt,

The eleven tentative jurors seat-

ed early today included three wo-

lenges remaining.

despite his youth.

States supreme court. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 2nd., some one who is his own social of Mal S. Daugherty, brother of upon the liner, Majestic, denied freedom; otherwise I would not the former attorney general, af- in half hearted fashion that a di- do so." firmed the right of a senate com-vorce action has been started in mittee to compel the appearance the French courts, despite the of witnesses, despite the adjourn- fact that records of the action call- York from Paris Thursday night ment of the congress that gave ing for a conciliation hearing next attributed to Mrs. John Lancaster, week are on file in the Seine tri- of New York, the statement that

"I have come over for a rest burton, might be married to Wilfrom the senate filibuster, which and to get away from this story," liam K. Vanderbilt, 2nd., somemade it impossible for congress declared Mrs. Vanderbilt. "It is time in the summer.

When assured that papers in the Vanderbilt divorce action were on file and asked about her plans to the future, Mrs. Vanderbilt re

say anything at this time as to what I am going to do."

Asked if she would be present next Thursday in "conciliation court"-a preliminary procedure

"I certainly will not. We are which are being opposed by the ville. Probably we shall remain JEFFERSON, O., April 8.—Pros. ZANESVILLE, O., April 8.—

"We have done absolutely noth- Mrs. Vanderbilt's presence at ing and so far we have limited conciliation court is not essential 16-year-old alleged slayer of Mrs. felony, George Ditter, Mayor and if the miners pay their rent, I see

and the press representatives, was exhausted last night, with the secretary told International eleven tentative jurors in the box. with M. De Brouckere and am as News Service that there was no but with the defense still having pessimistic as he is," responded prospect for a family reunion "at sixteen of its peremptory challeast for some time.'

> Mrs. Vanderbilt is said to have told friends: "So long as William (her hus-

#### AFTER HITTING BAR COUNTESS SUING TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

Bay, Ore., according to word received by local marine agencies today. The freighter sprang a ington, through her legal counsel, trial involves a matter of life or Candle when Merrill's "mercy Wilkins expedition at Point Bartoday. The freighter sprang a ington, through her legal counsel, today served notice upon her hus. death for him. band by publication that she has brought action to annul the marriage. The couple was married secretly in 1924, but less than a year later the young husband fled to Chile, taking with him a quantity

The Count claimed to be a denow doubts both claims. The

FOX FILM OFFICIAL DEAD

#### INQUIRY INTO PLOT BEHIND BURNING OF PLANE IS LAUNCHED

De Pinedo Feared Sabotage Italian Leader Reveals

ROME, Apr. 8 .- Ambassador Fletcher today advised Premier Mussolini that a rigid inquiry is being made into the burning of the aeroplane of Commander De Pinedo at Roosevelt Lake, Arizona.

"Of course Commander De Pinedo is not an Icarus," said Ambassador Fletcher's message, referring to the ancient Greek myth of Icarus, whose wings were fastened with wax which was meited when Icarus flew to near to the sun.

Ambassador Fletcher that if it is found that De Pinedo' plane was destroyed by a plot the perpretators will be severely punished, and he expressed his regrets to the premier over the ac- jurist and attorney, for many foreign outbreaks take place.

anti-fascist plots in the United illness. His condition took a sud- of the country States that he asked the Italian foreign office to advise the Unit- urday. ed States government of possible plots to sabctage his plane, according to a statement made nere today by Signor Balbo, fascist Balbo stated that charges of sa-

botage in the destruction of De Pinedo's plane can not be established as there are no direct

Another plane for the use of De Genoa on the S. S. Duiloi on April The plane has been selected and is now being fitted with sup-

#### TWO MURDERERS TO DIE IN OHIO PEN

tradicting rumors that Governor The mine draft animals, brought prieve or stay of execution for labor by the miners , were stripped er, it was announced at the gov- fields to graze, pending settleernor's office today that the gov- ment of the indefinite tie-up, ernor will positively take no ac- which operators in the field estition to prevent the electrocution mate is costing operators and her daughter, Mrs. Barclay War-

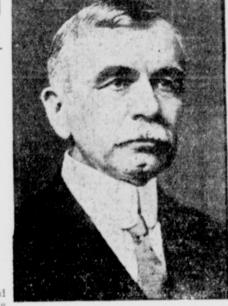
> The governor declined to act in At the villages throughout the clemency board, which refused to more than a week of idleness.

> James Lyon, Cleveland, will also ry County, where the Sunday

MAYOR HELD FOR JURY

pects that the laborious task of se- When they pleaded not guilty of conduct themselves peaceably." lecting a jury to try Floyd Hewitt, charges of having compounded a MUSHERS SEARCH ALASKAN WASTES FOR

**DIES FRIDAY** 



C. H. Kyle, prominent parture may be hastened if anticommon pleas judge of Great numbers of passports are Greene County, died at his home being issued daily by the Ameri-MILAN, Apr. 8.—Commander De on W. Third St., Friday afternoon can legation, chiefly for women and Pinedo was so apprehensive of at 1:15 o'clock following a long children who are being sent out den turn for the worse last Sat-

#### a policy caution. **MULES ENJOY LIGHT** occasionally express amusement AND GREEN PASTURE over what they term "The Americans' headlong flight.' AS MINERS SUSPEND ing here for the time being. Russians arrested in the raid up-

Pinedo will be dispatched from Workmen Loiter In Idle- on the Soviet embassy compound ness-Few Leave Homes

NEW LEXINGTON, O., April 8. Hundreds of horses and mules, employed to drag coal cars in the lieved to be a reliable source that depths of Hocking field coal mines. today were enjoying the light of day and the advantage of green Chinese outside the legation quarpasturage for the first time since 1922, as a result of the general COLUMBUS, O., April 8.—Con- suspension of mine operations. ternoon preferred formal charges Donahey intended a last minute re- to the surface at the cessation of George Thoma, Mansfield murder of their shoes and turned into the of Thoma tonight at the Ohio miners a total of well over a mil-

Thoma's case, after a verbal re-field, thousands of miners loiterport was received on Thoma's plea ed today, as they were beginning At the village of San Toy, Per-

lion dollars a month.

tonight at the state prison, for the eviction orders to all miners occumurder of a private detective, the pying company houses, about state supreme court having upheld fifteen families have complied with as the limited transportation facilthe order and moved out. Those lies would permit American con-The two men will executed be- who do not move by April 15, how- sular authorities are bending every tween 7:30 p. m. and midnight, ever, in compliance with the com-GENEVA, Apr. 8.—Open pessi- in French court divorce actions— Prospective Jurors Ad- tween 7:30 p. in. and intuligat, ever, in compliance with the court divorce actions— Prospective Jurors Ad- tween 7:30 p. in. and intuligat, ever, in compliance with the court divorce actions— Prospective Jurors Ad- tween 7:30 p. in. and intuligat, ever, in compliance with the court divorce actions— Prospective Jurors Ad- tween 7:30 p. in. and intuligat, ever, in compliance with the court divorce actions— Prospective Jurors Ad- tween 7:30 p. in. and intuligat, ever, in compliance with the court divorce actions— Thomas probably going first to the pany order, will not be forcibly of safety before there is another evicted by Sheriff Harley McNabb. who declared last night that he will eign hostility. not aid in the eviction of miners from the company houses in the are angered over the raids in the county, "so long as the miners soviet embassy compound at Pek-

"It is not at all necessary, and intendent, in making this announce nothing," interjected M. De Brouc- as she could be represented by her Fred Brown, and her 5-year-old son, J. E. Pangle, Marshal of Roseville, no reason for evicting them," said Fred Brown, and her 5-year-old son, J. E. Pangle, Marshar of Roseville, in Jeason and her 5-year-old son, J. E. Pangle, Marshar of Roseville, in Jeason and her 5-year-old son, J. E. Pangle, Marshar of Roseville, in Jeason and her 5-year-old son, J. E. Pangle, Marshar of Roseville, in Jeason and her 5-year-old son, J. E. Pangle, Marshar of Roseville, in Jeason and her 5-year-old son, J. E. Pangle, Marshar of Roseville, in Jeason and her 5-year-old son, J. E. Pangle, Marshar of Roseville, in Jeason and her 5-year-old son, J. E. Pangle, Marshar of Roseville, in Jeason and her 5-year-old son, J. E. Pangle, Marshar of Roseville, in Jeason and Her Service and Jeason an Mrs. Vanderbilt was accompanded week, were seen here early to- Jury under \$200 bond each. The families out of their houses, any nese civilian and military police

Worry over the fate of the four

#### Cantonese. The American consul will come to Peking and escort the for executive clemency, from the to feel the pinch of need, after they will be arraigned before a conprisoners back to Tien-Tsin where SHANGHAI, April 8.-Removal go to his death in the electric chair Creek Coal Company has issued of the last of the Americans remaining in the Yangtse valley district was speeded up today so far

explosion in the wave of anti-for-Chinese and Russian communists

French compound at Tien-Tsin and are threatening reprisal measures. and members of the white Russian volunteer force. W. F. Linde, the

soviet consul protested to the other foreign consuls. Following a renewal of mob violence at Changshau, where an anti-

FOUR FLYERS BELIEVED FORCED DOWN American boycott was proclaimed the American residents fled and are on their way to the Hankow district upon an American river gun-SEWARD, Alaska, April 8 .- ally ill on St. Lawrence Island, boat. The Chinese occupied a numserting they were opposed to capi- Mushers and dog-teams raced over was interrupted at Nome by death ber of American owned properties the bleak wastes between Nome of the wealthy eskimo. Merrill in the Changsha area. planned to return to Nome Tuesand Candle today in search of day night, but according to last now anchored off Hankow,-presfour men whose plane is feared advices received here had not

ent seat of the Cantonese govern-

#### RADIO MOVIES ARE **COMING IN FUTURE**

WASHINGTON, Apr. 8 .- Radio moving picture reproducers will be just as common in America of the future as the ordinary receiving set at the present time. Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory of the bureau of stand-

"Following the remarkable demonstration by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company Dellinger said that it is a simple step from experimental demonstra tion to commercial practice."

ards, declared today.

Not only will visual radio be come a practical accomplishment but it will be possible to produce events to the home of the family

## SLAIN GUNMAN SURROUNDED BY FLOWERS

and adult in appearance, continued ician, Alonzo Cope, and two pas-blizzard raging over the arctic

flight" to save David Sepillu, critic- row.

the arctic circle

to have crashed somewhere inside even arrived at Candle.

Pilot R. H. Merrill; his mechan- fliers was increased by a terrific

and of noble lineage, but his wife tives and followers of Vincent day the shooting was the murder \$20,000. Drucci gathered beside his costly of a defenseless, unarmed man. died by the gun.

mer Korner, Jr., today resigned countess' first husband, Col. Ar. aluminum and silve" casket today "I don't care if every policeman flowers bore the names of the donas chairman of the United States chibald Gracie, lost his life on the to pay final homage to another in Chicago tries to save him," she ors. A majority of them carried Chicago gangster who lived and said of Healy. "He killed my hus- such cryptic messages as "Our Pal" band in cold blood and should pay and "From the Boys." Drucci, who succeeded Dean the penalty for murder."

John guns had bumped off, was shot and bile which was carrying Drucci in a vault pending erection of a ael Balak was buried for twenty C. Eisele, treasurer of the Fox killed by Policeman Dan F. Healy, and two of his friends to the sta- mausoleum.

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scendant of the painter, Raphael of elaborate floral offerings, rela- My Darling Husband," insisted to- the cost of the funeral may exceed Few of the banked masses of

> No religious service was sched-O'Banion and Earl Weiss as leader Drucci was killed by Healy after uled. The body was to be taken to of a powerful gang when gangland's an argument in the police automo- Mt. Carmel cemetery to be placed

minutes today under a fall of earth Film corporation, fell dead today at a pugnacious "kid" member of the tion for questioning, during a pre- | The coroner's inquest will be reelection round-up of notorious char- sumed Monday and there was a of moderate means, as cheaply as

apparatus to bring pictures possibility that a grand jury investi- are manufactured the ordinary day a week or so before she became

Besides Mrs. Rogers there are

three other children in the Hutch-

a grandmother.

years of age to thirteen.

who filed the applications for re- ly gave birth to a bouncing baby

#### Gloria Swanson Condemns Bob And Scores Short Skirts As Immodest



MAN IS HER HUSBAND, MARQUIS DE LA FALAISE.

\$25,000 UNDER ARBUCKLE WILL

of the family which became The residue of the estate,

Northside Church was given a leg- al disposition of the cases by Pro-

other gifts to colleges, institutions by the state supreme court to be

College was left \$250,000 making The four, Earl Cline, Bennie Lew-

a total of \$500,000 which the New is, Fred Harris and Agnew White,

Concord school has received from the later three colored, appeared

Sterling Colelge, Sterling, Kan., newly appointed commissioner of

was given \$40,000; Pittsburgh insolvents, and after affirming

Seminary, \$20,000; the Allegheny insolvent and eligible for release.

General Hospital, \$20,000; the The prisoners were required to

Pittsburgh philanthropist, before Attorney George H. Smith,

Presbyterian Theological their financial state, were declared

and church boards. Muskingum applicable to liquor fines.

Moreover, the handsome and dis-dinguished Marquise de la Falaise CEDARVILLE COLLEGE RECEIVES

With her tall good-looking husband by her side, she spoke vigorously for several minutes and the to the extent of \$25,000 by the house, \$700,000. In addition be burden of her conversation was the will of Miss Christian Arbuckle, quests of \$10,000 each were made error of modern clothes and cus- late of Pittsburgh, and a member to many other beneficiaries.

The bob is wrong, said this at wealthy and famous in the coffee large sum, was left to a nephew one time leading exponent of the industry, by the terms of her will and two nieces. short dresses are wrong, disposing of an estate valued at Miss Arbuckle cially wrong is the recent tendency on the part of women to wear probated recently.

Miss Arbuckle died at the clothes which imitate the mascu- of 85 years. The bequest to Ce single donation received for that

No Bob on Gloria. was made through regard and Gloria no longer bobs her hair, friendship for the Rev. J. Alvin PRISONERS FREED She has permitted it to grow for Orr, her pastor at First United several months. Now it reaches her shoulders. She wears it gathered in knots on the nape of her neck.

Presbyterian Church, Northside, Pittsburgh, a former Cedarville man, and a member of the first much after the fashion of around class graduated by Cedarville Col-

Miss Swanson said. "For the morning it was all right, but I didn't like it at night. I am satisfied that

GLORIA SWANSON GOES VICTORIAN "Women are making a great nistake aping masculine fash-

I detest standardization.

"My advice to the young girls of America is this:

"Don't wear knee-length skirts. "Don't wear mannish clothes. "Don't roll your hose.

"To be really in the mode, to display genuine taste in dress, return to skirts of reasonable length, feminine draperies, long hair and dark colored stockings."

the attributes of grace and dignity think these are two traits which modern women especially need to

turning to complete standardiza tion. Frankly, I'm sick of it. Every body is bobbed, everybody wears knee length dresses or less, which hang straight from the shoulders Modern women are beginning to look like something turned from a particularly efficient fac tory, so many thousand an hour.

But especially it appeared is Miss Swanson opposed to the imitation in women's modes of styles of clothes hitherto regarded as exclusively masculine.

"I detest masculine things," she and I think women are making a great mistake in following them. "As to wearing trousers, I think

that is utter nonsense, and I don't believe they will ever do it.' On Mrs. Catt's Side.

Miss Swanson, it appeared, had been brought to the idea of expressing her thoughts about modern clothes by a statement made by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in Chicago, recently, in which the fareturn to conservatism in the mat-

Swanson. "The truth is few women's knees can stand pitiless pub-

"One of the saddest sights common today to my mind is the spec-

#### **NEW CREDIT BUREAU** HAS ORGANIZED

Permanent organization of what will be known as the Xenia Credit Bureau, composed of local retail merchants operating on a policy of extending credit to customers, was effected at a meeting Thursday when a directorate of seven members was selected.

Originally formed by a combine of autoombile and accessory dealers of the city, the bureau is extending membership to include all retail business men of the city.

An intensive canvass of the city will be begun soon and it is hoped to build the membership to at least seventy-five merchants.

Headquarters are to be established in space leased in a room on N. Detroit St. occupied by the offices of the Greene County Auto Club, with Miss Lois Purdom in charge of detail work connected with the organization.

ease of the indigent prisoners, is boy, who weighed nine pounds file petitions with Probate Judge when he was born. Mrs. Hutchings Wright asking for permanent lib- celebrated her twenty-seventh birth-Whatp rocedure will be followed should Judge Wright refuse to

eleased by Sheriff Ohmer Tate.

release the prisoners, is problem-

#### AT TWENTY SEVEN SHE'S A GRANDMA



YOUNGEST GRANDMOTHER Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1927 BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April .. Most juvenile of all American women entitled to be called "granny" is the claim made for

Satisfying Results!



luxurious hair bestows upon women church, at a cost of \$350,000. The leased without bond pending a fin- High St., Findlay, Ohio, says "I Miss Arbuckle also made many the insolvent debtor law, construed ical Discovery is the best blood en richer and builder of a rundown system I have ever taken. I hav given it to my family and have taken it myself to build me u when rundown in health and sur fering from poor circulation. found it just excellent as a built r and blood enricher—the result obtained were always very satis

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Discover now in tablets or liquid from you neighborhood druggist. You wi quickly feel the beneficial effect Dr. Pierce, President In valids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., you desire free medical advice.

NO NUDES IN BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST .- Flesh colored or

Fischer, general secretary, who adds: "There has been an awaken-

taken by Attorney F. J. Johnson, who is Mrs. Edward Rogers, recent- for the action. FIFTEEN GRADUATE

## IN ANTIOCH CLASS ERECTION OF SCOUT

ings family, ranging from three Fifteen students, thirteen boys and two girls, compose the 1927 graduating class of Antioch Col-

KOKOMO, Ind. - Journeymen Students who will graduate this be erected on a site north of Cox ity. Stays on so long-skin looks Barbers' Union has decided that in year are: Edward Naslund, Robert Athletic Field will be begun Friday like a peach—keeps complexions uture barbers will dictate styles of Parke, Archibald Allardyce, Robert night at 6:30 o'clock as the cement youthful—prevents aircuts, mustache trims and which Hiller, Bennett Chappel, Harold At- foundation is expected to be laid Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face ide the part is to be on. Custo- kiss, Horace Wood, Chris Shutz, Monday night. will have no more to say Gordon Fenstainaker, Warren about it than an appendix patient Wheeler, George Owings, Norman beneath the surgeon's knife. Announcement is made by Jacob Mathews and Dorothy Fay.

#### ing of artistic consciousness in the barber profession since women be-**BOOKS FOR MARINES**

'nude" stockings are against the American Red Cross will receive law, the police have decided. Girls books and magazines to be sent who insist on wearing the light- to the Fifth Regiment, U. S. hued hosiery, or who roll their Marines, on duty in Nicaragua, in stockings so that their knees are response to an appeal made by the exposed have been warned, and District of Columbia Red Cross names taken. Swearing in chapter. These men, the appear places is also banned. A new sets forth are virtually cut off from

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AT THE AGE OF 83

was the cause of nearly all chil- TLE and just see for yourself. dren's little ills, he did not be lieve that a sickening "purge" or

"physic" was necessary. In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin mous feminist leader pleaded for a he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even if the child is absolutely agree with Mrs. chronically constipated. Dr. Cald-Catt about short skirts," said Miss well's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel move-

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mon-ment but, best of all, it never ticello, Ill., a practicing physician gripes, sickens or upsets the most advised. "I detest masculine styles for forty-seven years, it seemed delicate system. Besides, it is abcruel that so many constipated solutely harmless, and so pleasant infants and children had to be that even a cross, feverish, bilious,

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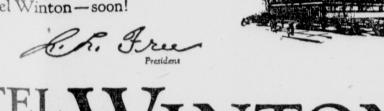
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ganization supervising shipment.

a schedule of liabilities and ass. The quartet was immediately moved with her family from Bon leased by Sheriff Ohmer Tate.

Mrs. Dolly Hutchings, who recently ruling by the ministry of the internews of their own country, and newly organized Lutheran Scout have no reading matter with troop are asked to turn out Friday heard in public that shocks the which to while away lonely hours. and bring spades and lanterns. heard in public that shocks the which to while away lonely hours, and bring spades and lanterns. The next step in procedure to be Mrs. Hutchings' eldest daughter, sense of propriety is responsible The magazines and books con- "Let's finish the job up Friday tributed will be sent to the chap- night," is the plea to Scouts issued ter headquarters, the national or- by Deputy Scout Commissioner R.

Girls Dance

CABIN IS STARTED when they use this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO—keeps that Work of digging the foundation ugly shine away. Women rave renches for the Boy Scout cabin to over its superior purity and qual-Powder today-Hutchinson & Gib-Troops No. 41 and 43 and the ney.

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ATTEND AID MEETING

Ten Xenia women attended the

McKinley Parent-Teachers' Asso-

Miss Ward, public health nurse

Mr. Clifford Hagler, of E. Third

Miss Anna Louise Jones, who is

a student at Oberlin College, ar-

spend her spring vacation with her

parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. D.

ment, was able to return to her

Calendar

Of Events

Ladies of Maccabees.

American Legion.

MONDAY, APRIL 11:

American Legion.

Unity Center

Rotary.

Spring Hill P. T. A.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12:

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Degree of Pocahontas.

American Legion Auxiliary.

Aldora Chapter, O. E. S.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13:

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14:

Garden Club Sale.

P. of X. D. of A.

Red Men.

Greene County Normal

American Insurance Union

Obedient Council D. of A.

A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U.

home near Lumberton, Thursday.

Jones, E. Church St.

CEDRINE CLUB

IS ENTERTAINED. Spring flowers, and decorations monthly meeting of the Women's carrying out the Easter colors, Aid of the Cincinnati division, yellow and white, were used when Pennsylvania railroad which was Mrs. I. W. Clouse and Mrs. Earl held at the home of Mrs. John McClellan entertained the Cedrine Everhard on Columbia Ave., Cin-Club at the home of Mrs. Clouse, cinnati, Thursday. The afternoon N. Detroit St., Thursday afternoon, was spent in sewing for the aid Eighteen members of the club and society. five guests of the members en joyed the afternoon. P.-T. A. WILL MEET

The program offered was featured by an interesting talk by Miss ciation will hold a meeting in the Mary Ervin, a member of the club, auditorium at McKinley school at who is world national secretary 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. A full of the Loyal Temperance Legion, attendance is being urged. Miss Ervin recently returned home spending some time in Flori- will give a talk and several readda and also in Washington D. C., ings are also on the program. she talked entertainingly of

Eugene Clouse, son of one of St., who spent the winter at Melhostesses, entertained the bourne, Fla., has returned home. guests with a reading. A refresh- He stopped in St. Louis for a ment course in which the yellow visit with friends while on his white idea was carried out, way home. was served. Mrs. Fred Bull of Illinois, who is visiting in Xenia, Mrs. John Nash of Dayton, Mrs. H. B. McElree and Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson were guests of the

IS HOSTESS TO BEREAN BIBLE CLASS

St., opened her home to members of the Berean Bible Class of the First Reformed Church Thursday evening, forty-five persons being received. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Russell Ferris. After the business meeting a musical program was enjoyed. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Thelma and a musical reading by Miss Mildred Mason. Recitations were given by Misses Mildred Graham, Doris Watkins, Nancy Lou Covault and Ruth Covault.

Later there were games and contests for the amusement of the class members and the hostess served a delicious refreshment course with her assistants: Mrs. D. A. Sellars, Mrs. Ralph Mangan, Mrs. Elwood Dunkel, Miss Helen Smith and Miss Mildred Mason.

THIMBLE CLUB HAS ENJOYABLE MEETING

Mrs. James Baxter, assisted by Mrs. Charles Shaffer, received ten members of the Obedient Council cial or fraternal circles, lodge Thimble Club, at her home on meetings, club gatherings or ben Fairground Ave., Thursday after- cfits will be published in this col noon. After a short business ses- umn free of charge. Phone no the guests were entertained tices not more than ten days pre with a contest, the prize being ceding the event Itself.) won by Mrs. Elizabeth Shroades. A very enjoyable afternoon was FRIDAY, APRIL 8: spent. The hostesses served a refreshment course.

The Spring Hill P. T. A. will saturday, APRIL 9: meet at the school Monday after- G. A. R. noon at 3:15. Election of officers will be held. A representative of the Xenia Garden Club will be present and give a talk. All members and friends are urged to

Marjorie Shoemaker, West St., is spending her spring vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rapp of Springfield.

Mrs. Richard P. Frogley, of Bir mingham, O., department president of the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. E. P. Middleton of Urbana chairman of the southwest district of the auxiliary and Mrs. Emma Knappenberger of Marion, chairman of the central district are spending a day or so at the O. S. and S. O. Home, as the guests of Mrs. T. E. Andrews, wife of Superintendent Andrews. The auxiliary officers came to Xenia for a conference, and to get an idea of the work being done at the home.

Mr. John Vanderpool has returned to Xenia after a five weeks' trip to Florida, on which he accompanied his brother, Mr. Wilcompanied his brother, Mr. William Vanderpool and the latter's PERSONAL TAX WILL family, of Springfield. The party visited Daytona, Smyrna, and other points. Mr. William Vanderpool made one of the big fish catches of the season, landing a fourteen-pound sargent. He also caught some nine pound bass.

Mrs. C. L. Henrie, of W. Mar- sors, beginning Monday, April 11, ket St., has as her guest, Mrs. according to an announcement Charles Wilson, of Akron.

Miss Maude Burrell, of the Clifton Pike, returned home Wednes- have been mailed out to property day after spending the last two owners from the auditor's office. months in Detroit, visiting her 1 or before in order for the taxniece, Mrs. Stanley Boltz.

Miss Yeola Purdom, N. Gal. \$100 exemption, guaranteed for loway St., has returned home after payment within the specified spending several days in Jamestown with her aunt, Miss Eva for Greene County is to be an-Smith, who returned with her for a visit at the Purdom home.

Mrs. J. D. Steele, Mrs. Reed Madden and Mrs. M. L. Wolf were guests at an afternoon bridge given by Mrs. Virgil Shaffer, at her home on Patterson Road, Dayton,

Friday, honoring her sister-in-law. Mrs. Donald Stutson (Julia Wolf). Mrs. B. E. Dobbins, of Winchester, Kan., who was called to Xenia

several weeks ago on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Tate of Chestnut St., underwent a serious operation at the McClellan Hospital Her condition is satisfactory. Mrs. Dobbins was not in good health when she came to Xenia. The condition of Mrs. Tate, her mother, is critical.

A special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held o'clock at post hall in the Court House. Every member is urged to attend, as business of importance will be brought before the auxiliary at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer and Mrs. Anna Boyd of W. Market St., attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. George Weimer, formerly of Jamestown, which was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Thomas in Wilmington,

Mrs. Fred Bull and her daughter. Maxine, of Sandwich, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bull

of W. Second St.

#### Judge C. H. Kyle Is Dead Here After Long Illness

Prominent Attorney, Jurist And Former Member Of State Clemency Board Is Paralysis Victim Early Friday Afternoon

a trustee of the Xenia Theological

Seminary and served as treasurer.

Judge Kyle resigned from the

bench in 1921 one month before the

expiration of his third term as Com-

mon Pleas Court Judge to accept

an appointment on the state board

of clemency during the administra-

ed term from January to February

lan, August 9, 1886. Besides occupy-

ing a prominent position in the le

being a successful lawyer, he was

For years he was also a member

Surviving besides his widow, are

Bible student.

Falling to rally from a fourth paralytic stroke within two years suffered last Saturday morning, Charles H. Kyle, 68, retired lawyer and formerly Greene County Common Pleas Court judge for sixteen years, until his retirement from the bench in 1921, passed away at his home, 126 W. Third St., at

1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. Judge Kyle had been in slowfalling health for the past three years. He suffered the first stroke two years ago in October but appeared to recover and partially regained his health although an Invalid until the fatal stroke occurred

Born in Cedarville, April 30, 1858, gal fraternity of Greene County and the son of James and Maria J. The Sara M. Chew Missionary (Tarbox) Kyle, he obtained his a member of the Second United Society of Trinity M. E. Church early education in the schools at Ce- Presbyterian Church, a Bible teach-John Johnson of Cedarville; Mrs. will meet Tuesday evening, April darville, afterward entering Woos- er for forty-five years and a noted 12, at the home of Miss Lucille ter University.

Beatty, N. Detroit St., instead of He took a classical course and Monday evening. Members are won the degree of master of arts of the board of Y. M. C. A. when asked to bring the Lenten offer in 1879. After his graduation, he be- was in existence in Xenia and for a gan the study of law in the office time a member of the board of diof Judge E. H. Munger, this city, rectors and attorney for the Citi who directed his reading for two zens' National Bank. Gleaner Sunday School class of years

On the expiration of that period, one son and one daughter, Attorney the First M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Buck, he became a member of the senior James P. Kyle, this city, and Mrs Maple St., Monday evening at 7:30 class of the Cincinnati Law School, H. A. Thompson, Columbus, wife of graduating in 1882 with the degree a minister in that city. One child died in infancy years ago and anof LL.B. When he completed his law other daughter, Ruth Kyle, a

course and was admitted to the bar teacher, passed away in 1921. Two in 1882, he came to Xenia in 1883 grandchildren, Joseph, 6, and Rob rived home Wednesday night to and for almost forty years had been ert, 3, also survive. an active practitioner at the bar of Greene County until his retire- completed and will be announced ment in 1921. For years he was also later.

## been a patient at the Espey Hospital for a month, undergoing treat ment, was able to refer the Experiment.

"The Lost Christ," was the subject of Evangelist Orley Smith's sermon at the Friends Church, Thursday evening. He said in part

"Some say it is impossible to lose Christ, because He is ever (Notices of coming events in so near, but people lose Him out of their lives by neglect, indifference and wilful disobedience. The Mother of Jesus lost Him, and no doubt she loved Him more than any one else ever has, but the sad part of it is, she supposed she had Him. Many suppose they have the Christ, but they have lost Him by Sunday visiting, at the theater, or some place where Jesus would not go. In fact one does not have to go any place to lose Him, when you have lost Him before you go. The lost Christ' is the reason for the powerless church.

### FACE BECAME BLOTCHED

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#### Tales Off The Reel

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little birds

time, it is announced.

The complete list of assessors

FRIDAY APRIL 8, 1927

iar? The caterpillar We simply love the crawls around on

his own stomach, the bed bug ain't so particular. But the little birds we love the best Are the little chick- We knew it was chilly yesterday but honestly didn't know it was so cold as to

any

Fred Bales brought coerce a 50 year old in a large flat top | man to put his arm wagon bed full of around his wife out The Glady Communoats last Monday to be ground. We ground the whole load as fine as middlings, in 1 hour 7 minutes. That is the kind of service that awaits you with the new Hammer Mill. We cordially invite you to see the speed and the difference in grinding at our plant anytime we

hay to brick bats.

Charlie Weingart -"Where'd you get that cigar? Somebody married?" Hugh Barnes "Nope, just paid my grocery bill."

on S. Detroit St.

Glenn Thompson says there is no othare open. We grind er grinding as fine time from alfalfa as our Hammer Mill grinding by a large

a drunkard in New ing a bone that was pressing against the brain. And we've also heard that many others have been cured by the removal of a brass rail that was pressing against the Not.

ity Club presents a play for the K. of P.s this evening at the

We heard of a man the other day who said he couldn't eat peaches because the seeds hurt his stom-Can you beat

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Master Dickie Michener and Tom-my Harris and John Lewis, and Willim Brakefield were also invited guests. After having a deightful time playing games, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Mrs. licious refreshment course, consisting of brick ice cream and angel food cake, deviled eggs and

happy birthdays. The Ladles' Aid Boclety met Miller, Thursday afternoon, April er

held at the chool house Friday afternoon, April 8th. All members are urged to be present as this is tion of former Governor James M. year.

Cox. The appointment was made by Mrs. Truman Hiatt and daughthe governor, who also named the ter spent the week end in Daylate M. J. Hartley to fill the va- ton with her sister, Mrs. Anna cancy on the bench for the unexpir- Divens and sons.

Judge Kyle was married to Miss George Tribby and little daugh-Emma J. McMilan, Xenia, daughter of New Carlisle ter of James and C. Mary McMil- Mr. and Mrs. Mil Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fields spent

a part of last week with their son Lawrence and family, of near Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and family, of

near Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan and children, of Xenia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

band concert. (New York). Stations WLW, WFBE, WKRC: Funeral services have not been

LUMBERTON Miss May Brant and her pupils gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt Friday afternoon in honor of their daughter Doro-thy's sixth birthday anniversary.

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Never in the history of Xenia, the Tire business, and Oil and Gas game has any event created the excitement and muss that our last week's "GIFT DAY" did!

Thousands of loyal, level headed kindly folks were turned away on account of their not arriving in time!

The only SAD note in the whole proceedings was when we conducted TESTS to determine whether any of the candidates were pidgeon toed or not! It was a great surprise to us to find so many Xenians suffering from this ailment. It was indeed!

Strong men wept all over our front door because they could not qualify for one of the gifts. Dainty "debs" caused flutter after flutter to skim over our spines as they marched proudly past our judges to determine whether they were eligible for a nice new fresh battery or a bright new TIRE! MOST of them qualified!

It is our intention from now ON for YEARS AND YEARS to REPEAT this "GIFT DAY" program. We have decided to ALWAYS hold this on the FIRST DAY OF APRIL as nearly EVERY one seemed so satisfied and delighted with this date.

So now that we have got your most interested attention thus far we rise to suggest that you look over VERY CAREFULLY the following BUSINESS PROP-OSITIONS which we are able and willing to make to the general public THIS WEEK!

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EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

Randall E. Odom, sixteenmonths'-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Odom, died at his home, All departed at a late 1105 E. Main St., from pneumonia DOCTORS ATTEND hour wishing Dorothy many more at 4:45 o'clock Thursday after-

Surviving, besides the parents, at the home of Mrs. William are two brothers, Donald and Rob-

The P.T. A. meeting will be the residence Saturday afternoon ciate, many members of the medithe Jamestown Cemetery.

tthe last meeting of this school interested in forming a drum corps ed at the First M. E. Church year. of John Roan Post, No. 517, are Thursday afternoon. invited by Commander Turner, to Members of the Greene County

meet at the Elks Rest, Sunday Medical Society attended the ser-

about with the aid of crutches.

Funeral services will be held at Honoring their departed asso-

at 1:30 o'clock with interment in cal profession in this vicinity at-Ex-Service men and all others W. H. Finley which were conduct-

vice in a body, occupying a re Mr. C. C. Turner who has been served section in the church and confined to his bed for the last among others who were present twelve weeks, suffering from an in-jury to his leg which was sus-fen, J. C. Walker, Yates, and tained in an accident, is able to be Marshall Best of Dayton, and Dr. Glen Dennis, of Wilmington. Among the relatives present were the Rev. H. Howard, Wheeling, W. Va., who assisted in the service: Robert, Arthur and Morris Finley of Dayton, and James Finley of Columbus, nephews of Dr. Fin-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kent of Day-

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Clifton, Can, 10c. Standard 3 cans, 25c. Eatmore, Per Lb. 19c

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### EDITORIAL

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THE JOY OF THE BELIEVER:-Be glad in the Lord, and recice, ye righteous; and shout for joy, all ye that are upright in leart. Psalm 32:11.

#### IS THE POWER OF THE PRESS WANING

Much has been said about the waning power of the press. It is frequently stated that newspapers are not today the dynamic force they were when edited by such men as Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Henry J. Raymond, and other illustrious editors of the period of personal journalism. That day has passed and this is the period of institutional journalism. Newspapers have ceased to be known as the vehicle of expression of an individual editor, but rather stand or fall on the character of the paper as a whole. Is the power of the press waning? Without arguing the question, but by considering the positive accomplishments of representative newspapers, it can be established definitely that those who talk of the waning power of the press are uninformed of what the newspapers really are doing. This is the opinion of John E. Drewry, associate professor of journalism at the University of Georgia.

#### NEW TRIAL FOR SOCRATES

Socrates, the old Greek philosopher and moralist, is to have his day in court again after many years. His case has been appealed to the supreme court at Athens, and a lawyer named Paradopoulos is going to act as his attorney.

It was by a miscarriage of justice, this lawyer holds, that Socrates was adjudged guilty of "impiety and corrupting youth" and sentenced to death,, and "the honor of Greece requires a revision of the judgment and a judicial declaration of Socrates' innocence."

To Socrates, perhaps the greatest and best of the ancient Greeks, it matters not at all. More than 2,300 years ago that tired old man, refusing to change his course and organ, for the former almost in- will be more dangerous than its denying that he had done anything except try to improve the character of the Athenians, cheerfully drank the deadly hemlock and passed to his reward. Why drag him through the courts now, except possibly to make a care less generation better acquainted with antique greatness?

Modern Greece has little to do with the Greeks who killed Socrates. The whole world reversed the judgment of his enemies long ago. And Socrates himself needs no defense from any living man.

What defense could there be so good as his own "Apologia," recorded by Plato? It would pay patrons of the own "best sellers' 'to get that out of the library and read it-not as philosophy, but as a gripping human statement in the midst of a great drama, from one of the foremost characters of history.

#### DENIES PLAYS ARE "HIGHBROW"

Archibald Flower, an Englishman who has been six the result of an intense strain of times mayor of Stratford-on-Avon and is now head of the some kind and is quickly fatal. ant part in the smartness of your leather handbag is always smart. Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in the bard's native city, diatation is a condition of decided led are the ideas in handbags with the color of the costume or presumably knows something about Shakespeare's plays. Here is what he is telling Americans:

"People seem to think that Shakespeare is highbrow. Why, there are more laughs in the 'Merry Wives of Wind. in a sitting position. There is alsor' than in any of your modern 'leg shows.'

"Shakespeare is still fresh and up-to-date and full of tation with cough and frothy exfun. But his plays suffer from being played by a star and a cast of also-rans. We want people to leave the theatre impaired, consequently one suffers talking about Shakespeare, not about so-and-so, or the perception, irritability, also with scenery, or the costumes."

The play was the thing in Shakespeare's time, and If there is only a moderate deshould be now. The Stratford company, which is artistic lor of the surface; but if it is ex-cently before I lost Paris rather than commercial in its purpose, is to be brought to tensive the skin becomes livid, the a woman on one of the smart cades or bright silks add much to hood, for the motion picture affects America next winter, resenting the old classic plays in a lips and nails blue, the extremi-boulevards wearing a very chic the smartness of an afternoon ennearly every profession in the semble. fresh and natural way. That should result in renewed and the pulse rapid and irregular, umbrella that matched in coloring popularity for the works of a dramatist who in his own painful and there is dropsy in the bags as well as other accessories generation was considered the opposite of a "highbrow," cavities and loose tissues of the of fashion, the thought of carryand who probably wrote more good "laugh lines" than When the body is thin it is pos- idea is of first importance. any other man who ever lived.

#### COOLIDGE BOWS TO RADIO

Radio broadcasting has certainly come into its own may be due to weakness of the and blue. In the darker colors are when the President of the United States is minded to heart walls or to unusual difficul- black and white combinations, reporder his affairs in accordance with conditions on the air nection with valvular disease, ar matches the purple in the violet at a given moment. Mr. Coolidge is going to hold the next teriosclerosis, Bright's disease, ex- boutonnieres so much worn this semi-annual business meeting of the government on either of air into the torn tissue of the the evening of June 10 or June 11 because, he is inform- lungs, inflammation of the periculate alligator (the larger grain), oardium or sac which surrounds pigskin, crocodile, suede and anteed, one of those dates will best fit in with nation-wide the heart, etc. hook-up arrangements. The President may even defer It may be brought about by ex- materials as moire, antique metal his departure for his western vacation on account of anemia, and by severe strain or \_ broadcasting the business meeting, if delay should be- exertion, which causes sudden en-

What's happened to that Nevada gold rush? Some latter oftener than most people tourist must have carried off the mine for a souvenir.

Vice President Dawes is said to be getting ready to ments of influenza pneumonia, tytalk all summer about how the Senate talked all winter.

crumbs and salt and pepper to

taste. Roll the paste out rather

thinly. Cut it into rounds with a

cutter about six inches in diameter

Mix the shrimps with the remaind-

er of the butter and paprika. Lay this mixture on the rounds of

paste, mix a little beaten eggs and

milk together, and with it wet the

edges, fold half the paste over the

shrimps, press together and brush the top with an egg, place in pan

with a piece of butter on top of

And a famous leek salad



SHRIMP PASTIES

each and bake for about fifteen Three-fourths cup cooked potaminutes to a golden brown. toes, three tablespoons butter, one tablespoon bread crumbs, one-half

Boil leeks; once hoiled have pour cup shrimps, one tablespoon flour, ed over them either French dressing or a mayonnaise.

Mix the potatoes with half of is supposed to be one of the most the butter, melted, the flour, bread | tasty salads in the world,

#### Some Election!



## Keeping HEALTH

tal stroke will come.

in emergencies.

able and desirable.

though they may be very valuable

The important thing is to lead a

ly milk, but not too much of any-

It is very important to keep the

the form of massage is both agree-

essary, and passive exercise in

DILATION OF THE HEART | phoid fever and diphtheria.

Closely related to hypertrophy the heart is dilatation of that tal, but each attack which follows vitably leads to the latter if the predecessor, and at length the fapatient holds out long enough. The heart in hypertrophy is in- Improvement in this disease is

creased in size by the enlarge possible, but it does not usually ment of one or last very long. Medicines for both of its lower steady use are not of much value chambers or ventricles, and it becomes dilated be-cause the compensation for its deal, live on simple food, especialdiseased structure heretofore exerted by hyper-trophy, or inlar volume and strength no longer suffices.

This applies to those hearts in which the process of hypertrophy has been going on for months and

eakness and danger. of breath after the slightest exertion, sleep is disturbed and unsatisfactory and can only be obtained ways more or less discomfort in te region of the heart, and palpi-

ectoration The circulation in the brain is aintness, nausea, vomiting and

cessive development of fat, escape spring.

It is a danger winch is ever present in severe and violent athetic work and results from the

It is also one of the possible infrequent accompani-

#### Twenty Years Ago - 07-'27

The tobacco stripping factory plant here is to be enlarged. The Xenia Theological Seminary will realize \$15,000 from proceeds of the sale of the greater portion of the Newburgh Theological Seminary. The Y. M. C. A. building fund now totals \$9,779, \$221 short of the goal

Ernest Simons, who has been a cornet player in the Company I Military Band since it was organized, has been given a place in the Sons of Veterans Band.

#### FASTIDIOUS THIEVES

at Somercille, Ohio, by thieves, be- sermons in our churches dull? fore a suitable car was found for cording to a report by Sheriff ry conviction. George Sloneker.



## How to Achieve Beauty

tation which comes on suddenly as HANDMAIDENS OF FASHION toned effects. As compared with hypertrophy, spring costume. So new and var- Its color may either harmonize

> ant consideration the costume. n assembling these days. Many of the gance.

smart shoe shops er shops feature wise quiet costume.

The liver becomes enlarged and and fabric. So you see in handing out one complete harmonious

sible to detect more or less of the The fashionable colors in handenlarged outline of the heart up-bags in the lighter tones that are on the surface, and the throbbing being featured to complement the of the jugular vein in the neck is Easter costume are blonde, rose ty in propelling the blood in contilian brown and a purple that

lope. Fabric bags include such esses of various kinds, anxiety, brocades, woven ribbons, gros-



Even when he doesn't, a girl's fellow is called her suitor.

There is another form of dila- HANDBAGS ARE IMPORTANT grain and satin combined in two

Your handbags play an import- With a tailored suit or frock, the that you have little trouble in the hat, shoes and gloves, and so Its first indication is shortness finding one that will exactly car- produce a harmonious effect. Or

ry out the en- it may complement the trimmings hundred and fifty billion feet of

For an afternoon costume, the earth six million times.

HAMILTON, O., April 8 .- Six ga-



To test custard put a silver knife

#### SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY . "In spite of the debts, there is

more friendship toward America and Americans in the British Isles than in all the countries not speaking the same mother tongue. On either side of the Atlantic, that man is blind who does not see that nglo-American understanding is the lightning conductor of world politics. What London and Washington alike need is not to be afraid of friendship, but to trust it to the full. Those who think alike should work together. Speculations upon disharmony between America and Britain encourage half the mischief of the world. The closer co-operation of the Englishspeaking powers would ensure the peace of the world where it is most threatened and where the League cannot reach."-J. L. Gar-

vin, English editor and publicist. "Within the last four years, one semble idea of a dress and emphasize a slight film have been shipped by parcel that all import contrast with the general tone of post, express and truck in this country; or enough to encircle the smart outfit fabric handbag that blends in col- than two hundred thousand miles oring will give an air of quiet ele- of film is manufactured annually and so carefully is this film pack Needlepoint embroidery, which ed and guarded that in the same are featuring is so fashionable at the present four-year period only four fires shoes in the new time for the more elaborate type have occurred with a total loss of leathers of handbags, is suitable for after- \$450. A quarter of a million peo-

with handbags to noon wear. They also give an air ple are engaged directly in the match, while oth- of tone and smartness to an other- work of producing and distributing pictures, which means that of the surface; but if it is ex-cently, before I left Paris, I saw jous sizes fashioned of rich bro-pendent on the industry for a liveli-

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KELLY GRAMS FREDC

Last Sunday I listened to a num-in't believe what he is saying, but tears the hide off of somebody, ber of sermons, picked at random rather that he is thinking mainly due to strong convictions that the from the air, on of what his congregation should truth should come out, his sermon

#### having big deliver himself. preached at. Little Old New York

Oh, well, you mons. People room the other day and committed then at the height of her stage don't like to be preached to, and, the heinous crime of not removing career." bored with any form of sermon- his hat. Summoning him to the bench, the Judicial Owl inquired heights, as a matter of fact, twenty

"Better see your friends then,"

wrong. While there may be a ply. "I'm just interested in the pro- on her way down the greased widespread popular notion that ceedings in general." people do not like to be preached Asked why he had kept his hat a little observation will show on the youth said he hadn't "given

that such an idea is untrue. it a tumble." Bernard Shaw never writes a play, an essay or piece of fiction \$10," said Blackstone Bill. that isn't a sermon, a preachment. Yet people are always will- amazed youth. ing to pay money to read or listen to what he has to say.

enough

tions to justify broad casting

Yet the sermons

seemed to me

shocking and uniformly dull.

we note to what he has to say.

We like to hear almost any kind I don't know whether Hizzoner fifth floor of harangue by a fellow who has shaves himself. If he does, my sug- A female artist with short hair, strong convictions about some-gestion is that every morning be-clam-shell eyes, a long cigarette thing that he thinks needs regu- fore removing the bristles from the holder and an experience worth lating. It doesn't matter whether judicial map he leans across the buying, chose that moment to peer he is arguing in favor of Soviet wash basin and devotes a few mo- from the kitchenette casement, and government or of the need for resisting prohibition. If he speaks Then, before he starts for court, her fire escape. Fearing his intensection of the need for resisting prohibition. with sincerity he can draw a let him kneel down beside the tions were not honorable she raiscrowd. Even a street corner or aquarium in the living room, bury ed a hue, quickly followed by a cine is interesting.

Harold Bell Wright is one of the his job too seriously. most popular novelists in the is a sermon. Of course they are about New York, who don't know at large, burgling to his heart's trashy stuff, and his characteriza- any more about the town than I content 'neath the waxing April tions are never flesh and blood. know what kind of garters Queen moon. But I'll wager that they all seem Mary wears. truthful to him. From the au- For the most part, these Liter- ther have the detectives who campthor's point of view, the books ary Outtof-Town-Men About Town ed on his trail. are honest preachments and that are unable to remember beyond the He didn't know enough to leave is why they are successful. If time when "Tex" Guinan dominat- the neighborhood and the detecsomebody else were to write just ed Broadway's night life. To their tives, with the same mentality, lay as poor a novel, but without sin-juvenile vision, Mazda Lane is a in wait for him there. Two days cerity, it would probably be a scrambled impression that runs a later they met and now Bill won't failure.

An almost limitless amount of speakeasy to Mrs. Child's Baked months. evidence could be heaped up that Apple Orchards. we like sermons.

rages were broken open last night Why, then, do we so often find edition, writing an enlightening shell eyes. "I wonder if I done My guess is that when they are Fritzi Scheff's appearance in the Th' poor man may have had a wife their escape from the village, ac-dull it is because they do not car-show at the opening of the Palais an' children!'

SLEEP mation "For years my kidneys had been

then they got worse and worse. didn't know what it meant to enjoy a night's sleep, because my bladder would wake me several times. As a result I was so tired in the morning as I was at night. I lost weight. My legs and feet were swollen, and heard about Matamel, and I guess guey plant—not a patent medicine, you can tell what it has done for me I have had thousands of cases

just by how I look.

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say, dullness is NEW YORK, April 8 .- A young Royal melody and mush parlor, in the nature of ser- man walked into a New York court 1915, remarking that "Fritzi was

The eminent sister hit the Now, the trouble with that ex- what case he was interested in. years ago and when the Palais planation is that it is altogether "No particular case," was the re- Royal came into being, was well chute that leads to Avernus.

> The other night a musical comedy burglar, wearing a red sweat-"Your curiosity will cost you er, regulation cap, sneakers, and toting an altomatic, gained en-"But I haven't \$10," said the trance to the back yard of the Gilbarn aged youth. bert and Sullivan studio apartments building, elevating himself by means of the fire escape to the

ator preaching about patent medi- his face in his hands and ask heav- cry. In the ensuing excitement en for grace not to take himself or the burglar slid from view in the

sheltering darkness. Had he been endowed with the world. Yet every one of his novels There are a lot of "cubs" writing least imagination he would still be

But he had no imagination, Nei-

brief span from Brother Blake's burgle again for months and

"I wonder," dreamily remarked One of them in a recent Sunday the female artist with the clamscreed on night clubs, mentioned right in notifying the authorities.

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bothering me—first just a little,

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Reading of Matamel won't give

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1, Walter Beall, warming up; 2, Mike Gazella after a grounder; 3, Joe Giard, pitcher, former St. Louis Brown; Yankee rookies on first warming up day at Crescent Lake baseball park, St. Petersburg, Fla., where the American league pennant winners are holding their annual spring training session.

## 'he Theatre

The lion of the moment among leading men is Charles Farrell, two years ago a Hollywood extra, now on view in two of Broadway's biggest legitimate price theaters, "Old Ironsides" and "The Rough Riders". The New York critics and Cedarville is especially hopeful magazine writers have "discovered" Farrell because of his for a successful season for a splendid work in the Spanish-American War film. Young Farrell has all of the handsome attributes and qualities of made Coach Marvin Borst inclined the matinee idol and yet he looks manly and virile, as if he to be forgetful of the departed

like, wheer the picture is to be

The actor stepped to his car to

"Well," said Forbes, "you might

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really could lick the burly villain. Farrell is not under contract to | Did you ever hear the story of Paramount, having signed a long the newspaperwoman who was sent term document with Fox before to review a picture, in the absence James Cruze saw him playing handball and decided upon him as the of the regular motion picture writhero of "Old Ironsides," and his er, and discovered "a young actress case is perhaps the only one on re- of great promise?" "I do not recall cord where a big producing com- her name but I predict a great fupany has given a player of another ture for her," wrote the amateur concern such a grand opportunity reviewer. The actress was none to become popular with the fans. other than Mary Pickford, at the lbs., \$10.75@11.50; 130-160 lbs., \$10 For it is an undisputable fact that height of her fame. no actor can be built up without appearing in at least one outstanding

#### GOOD FRIDAY WILL BE OBSERVED HERE and then his doctor interfered. steers, \$7.50@8.50.

Observance of Good Friday by filmed, unless he submitted to an a union service of the Protestant operation and had a piece of sepchurches of the city at the First tum bone in his nose removed—for M. E. Church, has been announc- fear of the action of cold on his ed by the Rev. V. F. Brown, pressinus nerve. The studio wouldn't ident of the Xenia Ministerial As- insist that Forbes submit to this.

The service will open at 2 go home—and the car door flew o'clock Friday afternoon, April 15. open and hit him in the face, "Five The sermon will be preached by stitches," was the doctor's verdict. the Rev. Orley Smith, evangelist who is conducting a revival cam- as well cut out the septum bone paign at the Friends Church, and while you are at it. So the operation singers from the various choirs was combined with the stitches and of the city churches will furnish new Clarence Provide in the

A hope has been expressed that business houses will be closed during the time set for the service, and that Xenians will make an effort to attend this commemoration of the crucifixion of our

from Dayton will appear in Xenia Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, to be arrayed in a special match against a selected Xenia quintet. The match will be rolled off on the Arcade alleys, and interesting competition is predicted.

'Choke" Director



Mrs. Tom Law, a few months ago, during the illness of her husband, pronoted a wrestling match he ad arranged. It was a grand success and now she is recognized as a leader in wrestling promotion and stages many events of the kind in Wichita, Kan.

## CEDARVILLE OPENS

Cedarville College's baseball nine will inaugurate the 1927 diamond season, arrayed against the strong Wilberforce University team on the latter's diamond Mon-

Both teams will probably be Cedarville is especially hopeful wealth of veteran material and many promising new players have stars of the 1926 nine.

#### DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Hogs-market steady; bulk quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$10@10.80; @11.50; 90-130 lbs., \$8.75@9.

Cattle-receipts 500, calves 500; A bash in the face convinced market strong; vealers 50c higher. Ralph Forbes, stage and screen actor, that a rabbit's foot may be more potent than people think.

Top, \$14.50; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9@10.50; light yearling steers and heifers, \$8@10.25; beef The actor was cast for the lead- cows, \$5.50@7.50; low cutter and ing role in "The Trail of '98" Metro- cutter cows, \$4@5.25; vealers, \$9 .-Goldwyn-Mayer Klondike epic- 50@14.50. Bulk stock and feeder

@16.50; bulk cull lambs, \$8@12; WITH WILBERFORCE bulk fat ewes, \$5@8; bulk spring lambs, \$18@20; bulk cull lambs,

> PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK prime, \$10.25@10.60; good, \$9.50@ Medium cows ......\$4@5 tidy butchers, \$9.25@9.50 Bulls ..... fair, \$8.50@9.25; common to good good fat cows, \$5.50@6.75; heifers, Sheep ......\$2@3

> Mediums, 140-250 lbs. down..\$11.15 Pigs, 150 down .....\$8@10.55 Sheep—market steady; top fat Stags ......\$5@7 lambs, \$16.50; bulk fat lambs, \$13 Sows ...... \$8@10 Receipts 12 cars; market strong. Best fat steers ......\$8.50@9.25 Veal calves ......\$8@13.00 Medium butcher steers .\$7.50@8.50 Medium butcher heifers ..... Best butcher heifers ......\$7@8 Cattle-supply light: market Best fat cows, ..... \$10.25@11.55; Bologna cows ......\$3@3.50

> > SHEEP

\$8.50@9; fresh cows and springers.

Sheep and lamb supply 1,300

market steady; good (wool) \$12;

clipped, \$10.25; lambs (wool) \$17;

Hogs-receipts 3,000; market

lower; prime heavy hogs, \$10.75@

11; heavy mixed, \$11.25@11.50;

mediums. \$11.50@11.80; heavy

yorkers, \$11.80@11.90; light york-

ers, \$11.90@12; pigs. \$11.90@12;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 24,000; market

10c lower; top, \$11.60; bulk, \$10@

11.40; heavy weight, \$10.30@11; medium weight, \$10.50@11.40; light

weight, \$10.90@11.55; light lights

\$10.85@11.60; packing sows, \$9.25@

Cattle-Receipts, 3,000; market

steady; calves, receipts, 2,000; market, steady; Beef Steers: Good and

choice, \$11.50@13.50; common and

medium, \$8@11; yearlings, \$8@12.

50: Butcher Cattle Heifers, \$6@

11; cows, \$5.75@9; bulls, \$6@8.50

calves, \$10@14; feeder steers, \$6.5 @9.50; stocker steers, \$6@8.75 stocker cows and heifers \$5@6.50 Sheep Receipts, 7,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$15.50@16.75; culls and common.

\$12@14; yearlings, \$11.50@14.50; common and choice ewes, \$6@11;

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> > DAYTON

Receipts, 5 cars; market 10c low-

roughs, \$8@9; stags, \$5@7.

9.90; pigs, \$10.50@11.50.

feeder lambs, \$14@15.

Heavies-\$10@10.50. Mediums-\$10.50@10.80.

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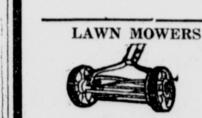
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ains: records that tell a story of mankind om the time rude hunters made their kills" with weapons of stone or bronze, ow are being taken from the Hill of legiddo, the "Armageddon" described in the Bible, East from Megiddo plainly are seen the Hills of Nazareth, which knew the feet of Jesus. North and east is the Sea of Galilee. A few hours' ney by airplane is the Tigris-Euphrates valley, nay have been the cradle of mankind. Some

les to the south is Jerusalem. The Hill of Megiddo today is a gaunt, bare mound, on acres in extent at the top, resembling someoutte of the southwestern American desert. Past t have trudged some of the greatest armies of the It has known the overlordship of Egypt and From the bustling city that once marked its site Jews were carried captives to Babylon. In limestone caves at its base lived and died primitive peoples who knew no other shelter than a cave. It has known the dead Macedonian phalanx of the Great Alexander and his dream of world dominion. It has known the legions of Rome. It has watched the crusaders on their way to recover the Holy Sepulchre from the infidels. Napoleon's campaign to Egypt and the East brought the "Little Corporal's" armies near to it. And in 1919 the British general, Lord Allenby, defeated the Turks at Megiddo and ended German dominance in that

Before the once thriving city of Megiddo were fought umerous battles. Many times its walls were assaulted ry is one of countless deaths, of victory and lefeat; a story of pillage and destruction. But because of its strategic location, destruction, partial or comwould be followed by rebuilding. Time would lapse. Broken mud brick walls would be washed by the rains, would collapse and become part of the Hill. Into the Hill would fall the weapons, ornaments, utensils, tombs and places of worship. Then in an interval of peace people would return. Houses would be built again on the sites of the old. Refuse, as almost always in olden times, would be thrown into the streets, would

#### Rebuilt Through Thousands of Years

HIS process of decay and rebuilding went on for thousands of years, swelling the size of the original Hill of Megiddo and burying within the Hill records of antiquity which scientists now are digging out. The whole has been roughly likened to a layer cake, with cities representing successive civilizations and conquests buried layer on layer within, the last settlement on top, the others beneath in the order of their building. At the top has been found a Roman settlement. Excavations near the base reveal traces of a settlement of people who lived in what is known as the Early Bronze Age—the age when mankind first was learning to fashion weapons and implements from copper. Beneath the Stone Age. Already in the Hill have been found have been found in a jar set in the foundations of a there that its spirit might stay near to its body and thus ward off evil spirits from the building.
This swollen Hill of Megiddo, twenty-two miles inland

from the city of Haifa, which is toward the southeastern end of the Mediterranean Sea, is a vast treasure-house of archeological lore, and has been recognized as such for many years. Excavations on an adequate scale, however, were not begun until the autumn of 1925, when the expedition of the Oriental

five-year excavation program. The organization and work of the Oriental Institute far-reaching and unique. It is a research laboratory, rather, a whole series of laboratories co-ordinated, in the task of recovering a whole group of lost civilizations in the Near East, where western civilization has ts roots. The envisioning of this comprehensive linkng up of man's beginnings with their culmination in civilized cultures is due to Dr. James H. Breasted, the director of the Oriental Institute. Doctor Breasted not only organized his vision into a practical program, but made that program so vital in its appeal that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., provided funds through which the

#### Institute was given life. Headquarters at University of Chicago

THE headquarters of the Oriental Institute are in cago. The Museum itself, administered by Mrs. Edith slight eminence of the mound. W. Ware as secretary, constitutes the Institute's dis-

the Oriental Institute is conducting four other expedi- caves. tions abroad. These are: the Epigraphic expedition at And while this infiltration into Northern Palestine tained by the secretary, Dr. T. George Allen.



Dr. James H. Breasted, director of the Oriental Ininscription on a stone fragment from the memorial tablet that tells of the conquest of Palestine by the Pharaoh Shishak in the Tenth century B. C.

shortly after reaching Megiddo, and the work of excavating was retarded in consequence.

Describing the planning of Chicago House, Doctor Breasted says: "Certain features were easily provided We knew we could get plenty of local stone for the walls and foundations, wood and fire-resistive roof covering for the roof, and a contractor in Haifa to provide the workmen and superintend the construction. But there was another feature not so easily provided

"The Megiddo expedition is the most completely equipped expedition of its kind ever sent to Palestine. this city, it is believed, will be found a settlement of The equipment is valuable and demands the utmost protection from fire. The same fire-protection is needed evidences of Babylonian, Assyrian, Egyptian, Hebrew for the valuable objects taken from the Hill and stored and Hittite settlements or their occupation of other set- within the house. These objects most certainly cannot lements. It is revealed that in the early times of Meg- be replaced if lost, and they are the sole reason for ddo human sacrifice was practiced. Bones of an infant the expedition. Also, Chicago House virtually is the home of the members of the expedition, and will be for building. The infant was perhaps killed and buried the five years that the excavations are in progress. Its destruction, then, would be an incalculable loss.

"To meet this need for fire protection, it was decided to obtain 20,000 square feet of sheetrock wallboard in the United States, to have the sheetrock crated and shipped by water to Haifa and then hauled overland by motor truck to the site of Chicago House. When the sheetrock arrived members of the expedition were living in tents; high winds were wearing the tents badly; the autumn rains were imminent, and it was impera-Institute of the University of Chicago started on a tive that the house be made habitable as soon as

"Because of its portability and the large size of each panel, the sheetrock was quickly nailed into place on walls and ceilings. Wind infiltration was cut down and whose general aim is to trace the processes and stages the natural insulating properties of the gypsum from the long development by which we moderns have which the sheetrock is made helped to keep the interior become what we are. This aim involves the Institute warm. And the needed fire protection was provided."

#### Hill a Natural Fortress

S HAS been said, the importance of the Hill of A Megiddo from many thousands of years before the dawn of written history-which itself begins some thousands of years before Christ-up until the year 1919, when Allenby defeated the Turks there, was due to its strategic location. In a phrase, the Hill is a natural fortress. As such it was used by the primitive peoples of the Early Bronze Age, who dwelt in the limestone caves near the base, supplied with fresh water from a spring near the summit, and holding some I Haskell Oriental Museum at the University of Chi- advantages over their enemies because of the then

With the passing of the years more and more people play rooms, where the visitor may get a graphic idea of emigrated to this country of Northern Palestine, where the materials with which the Institute works and the on the Plain of Megiddo they found pasturage for their flocks and soil fertile for tilling. They came presum-Besides the Armageddon (Megiddo) expedition, which ably in tribes or family groups, driving their flocks in charge of Dr. Clarence S. Fischer as field director, before them and living in rude shelters of skins or in

Luxor in Upper Egypt, in charge of Dr. Harold H. was going on, great empires were growing up round Velson; the Coffin Texts project, in charge of Dr. Alan about it, with the greatest of all, Egypt, to the south-II. Gardiner as editor, the work of which is carried west, and with Assyria and Babylonia on the east, on in Cairo and London especially; the Hittite explora- In these times the people of Northern Palestine were ons in Asia Minor, in charge of Mr. H. H. von der themselves growing more civilized; for through Pales-Osten; and the Prehistoric Survey of Paleolithic Re-tine ran the international trade route, the path on which mains in both Egypt and Western Asia, directed by the hoofs of camels padded as the traders took their Mr. K. S. Sandford. Several extensive researches are wares by caravan from the highly cultured kingdom dso in progress in Chicago itself. General administra- of Egypt to the cities of North Syria, Assyria, and ive oversight of the different Institute projects is main- Babylonia. And on the main trade route lay Megiddo. A trading caravan bound from Egypt for cities of the In planning the Megiddo expedition not the least of north would follow the line of the seacoast around problems to be solved was the proper housing of the southeast corner of the Mediterranean. Thence it the members of the staff and the valuable records would turn northward, with the Mediterranean at its and objects to be taken from the Hill. Consequently, left, shifting gradually inland to cross the intercepting plans for what now is known as "Chicago House" were Ridge of Carmel at its most practicable point—the ade at the Oriental Institute in Chicago. The im- Pass of Megiddo. Filing through the rocky defile it portance of such careful planning is well attested by would emerge upon a plain guarded by the fortified the fact that even with all the precautions taken, the city of Megiddo. Here the caravan would pause for entire staff of the expedition came down with malaria rest and supplies, and to trade with the people of the



is Mount Gilboa, beyond which lies the River Jordan.

open, while the middle one was a narrow pass, Will not horse come behind horse,' they asked, and man behind man, likewise? Shall our advance guard be fighting while our rear guard is yet standing in Aruna?' These objections showed a good military understanding of the dangers of the pass; but Thutmose swore a round oath that he would move against his enemies by the most direct route, and they might follow or not as

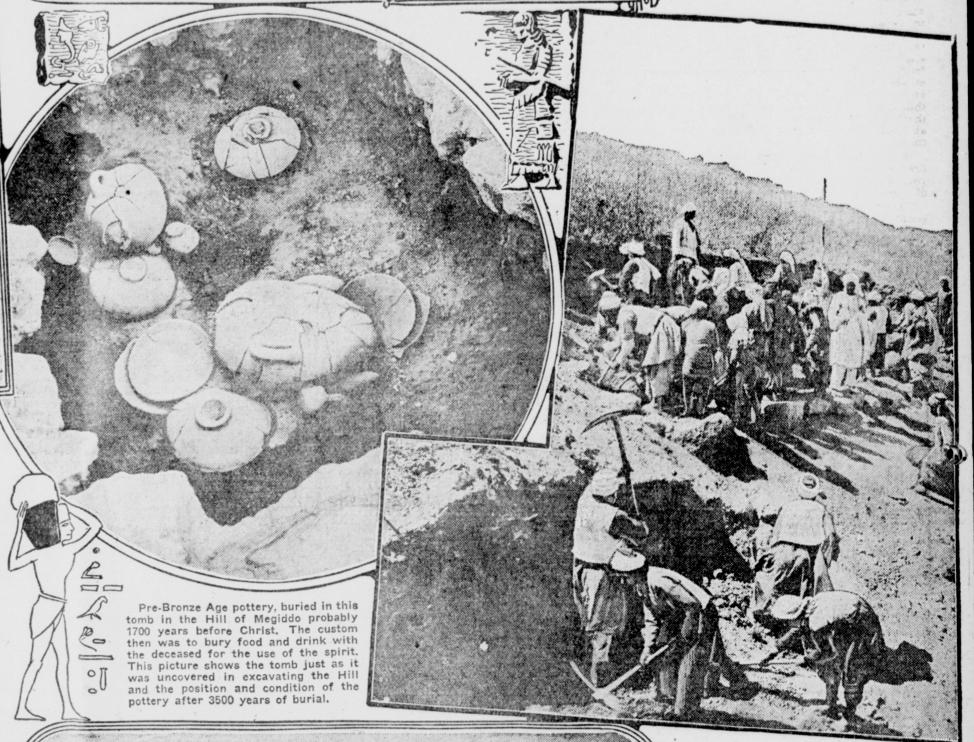
And move against them he did. Fortune favored him in that the generals commanding the army opposed to him were incompetent or of dissenting opinions. Perhaps they believed he would ome around by one of the less direct routes and had prepared to receive him at some place other than before the Pass of Megiddo. At any rate they let him get his army safely out of the pass and drawn up on the plain before the city. In the resulting engagement Thutmose was completely

Story of Battle on Egyptian Temple THIS Battle of Megiddo is the first of which history has a detailed account. Inscribed on

the great temple of Amon at Karnak, Egypt, is an elaborate record of it, which has been de ciphered by Doctor Breasted and included in his 'History of Egypt.' It is impossible to detail here the battles and

occupations of Megiddo after 1479 B. C. A the death of Thutmose III the power of Eg declined and Palestine, at least the northern part of it, reverted to a country of petty kingdoms, no doubt overshadowed by the Hittite power on the north. But under Ramses II there was a revival of Egyptian power and an army led by him came northward, presumably past Megiddo, and advanced far into North Syria, where it was checked by the Hittites. From this campaign resulted the first treaty which has survived in a written record.

From the Bible we learn that in the days of the Judges the neighborhood of Megiddo wit-



Native Arabs at Work Excavating the Hill.

tives to Babylonia.

Chicago House of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. To protect lives of the members of the expedition and the objects taken from the Hill the structure is of fireproof construction, with masonry walls, a fire-resistive roof-covering and a lining of incombustible rock wallboard.

city and with other people who had come from hill and plain to barter wares with the caravan. then, to about the year 1479 B. C. The We come Palestine has a considerable population, living in cities, villages or on the plains, under the rulership of various petty kings or chieftains, some of whom boast considerable state, while others have no more elaborate court than a tent or a mud dwelling. Civilization has advanced considerably from the time of the cave-dwellers and the first infiltrations of the

#### Time of Hebrew Settlement

NTERESTINGLY enough, it is believed that the Hebrews at this time had not yet arrived in Palestine, though they were perhaps beginning to come in family tribes from the southeast, either seeking or their flocks or fleeing from the pressure people. The settled dwellers in Palestine of another the Hebrews now intruded were presumably the Canaanites of Biblical mention.

Megiddo at this time is a walled city, densely populated within its narrow confines, seeming to strain at the very walls that hold it in, boasting an independent ruler and command of the trade route from Egypt to the north and east. Into and past the city pad the hoofs of camels. In its streets or outside its walls there is trading in the bazaars. Perhaps many

wars already have been waged for its possession, and its walls have resounded with the cry of battle. Palestine, now, is a land ringed in on all its borders by powerful and competing nations

Into this corridor land in about 1479 B. C., with twenty thousand men at his back, marched the great Egyptian Pharaoh Thutmose III, styled by Doctor Breasted "the Napoleon of his times," to punish the settlers of northern Palestine for revolting against the rule that had been imposed on them by his father. Apparently the rebels had news of his coming, for there was gathered at the fortress of Megiddo a coalition of native princes and kings to resist the Egyptian army. Thutmose followed the natural route from Egypt around the east end of the Mediterranean and toward Megiddo.

#### Learns of Enemy at Megiddo

"A T YEHEM," according to Doctor Breasted, "he learned of the enemy's occupation of Megiddo and he called a council of his officers to ascertain the most favorable route for crossing the ridge (Carmel). There were three roads practicable for an leading from Yehem over the mountain: one which made a direct line by way of Aruna from the gates of Megiddo; and two involving a detour to either side.

Thutmose characteristically favored the direct route,

but his officers urged that the other roads were more

nessed the defeat of the Canaanite general, Sisera, by Deborah and Barak. Later the city was fortified by Solomon, At Jezreel, near by, the usurper Jehu slew King Joram of Israel and King Ahaziah of Judah; and Ahaziah, wounded, fled to and died at Megiddo. Still later, King Josiah of Judah, as a loyal vassal of Assyria, opposed at Megiddo the hostile approach of Necho, king of Egypt, and was slain in his

Under Tiglath-Pileser III, Sargon II, Sennach erib and Ashurbanipal the Assyrians controlled the city. And it was Nebuchadnezzar, the Chaldean, who carried the Jews from Palestine cap-

#### Valuable Objects Already Recovered

A ND now this scene of war and spoliation; the proud boasts of kings; this harsh appearing and forbidding mound that played its part throughout the history of Palestine, beginning long before the first penetration of that Semitic nomad folk from the Arabian desert lands who became the Jews of the Bible and from whom came the founder of Christianitythis Hill of Megiddo is bustling with quiet and purposive activity as the work of excavating goes on and the objects that tell so much of the lives of the people who lived and died there are taken from the Hill for the enlightenment of this

age and the ages that are to come.

Already the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago has uncovered pottery ranging from before the Bronze Age down to the Byzantine. A Roman city is being laid bare near the summit. There are Babylonian cylinder seals for the stamping of clay documents. There are Egyptian scarabs.

But most important of all, thus far, is a fragment of a huge memorial tablet of the Pharaoh Shishak, the Egyptian ruler who captured Jerusalem in the Tenth century before Christ. The

Bible says of Shishak, in the Book of Kings: "And it came to pass in the fifth year of King Rehoboam that Shishak, king of Egypt, came up against Jerusalem; and he took away the treasures of the house of Jehovah; he even took away all; and he took away all the shields of gold that Solomon had made.'

It is hoped that, as excavations go on, the remaining fragments of the Shishak tablet will be found in the Hill, that the whole may be pieced together and that from it will be read this Pharaoh's own story of his conquest of Palestine

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Alto solo-Then they took the

Soprano solo-The first day of

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FIRST U. P. CHURCH Marie Meahl will speak on the sub-"The Church School of To-E. Market at Collier James P. Lytle, Pastor You will be welcome to our ser CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 10 a. m. The Bible School. 11 a. m. Morning worship.

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1927

I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANT ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

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WHITE ENAMEL Refrigerator,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks. In Memoriam. Florists, Monuments. Taxi Service. Notices, Meetings. Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering,
Dressmaking, Millinery,
Beauty Culture,
Professional Services,
Roofing, Plumbing, Heating,
Electricians, Wiring,
Building, Contracting,
Painting, Papering,
Repairing, Refinishing,
Moving, Packing, Storage

EMPLOYMENT.

Situations Wanted. Help Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS Dogs-Canaries-Pets.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies. Horses-Cattle-Hogs. MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments—Radio,
Household Goods.

Wearing Apparel—Shoes, Groceries—Meats. RENTALS

Where To Eat,
Rooms—With Board.
Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.
Houses—Flats—Furnished.
Office and Desk Rooms.
Miscellaneous For Itent.
Wanted To Rent.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—
UNFURNISHED 36

THREE—Rooms for rent with gas,
water, and electricity. 220 N.
West St.

FOR RENT—Desirable office room in Kingsbury Bidg., \$8.00 per in Kingsbury Bidg.

REAL ESTATE

Lots For Sale.
Keal Estate For Exchange.
Farms For Sale.
Business Opportunities.
Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE 48 Automobile Insurance. Parts-Service-Repairing. Motorcycles-Bicycles.

Auto Agencies, Used Cars For Sale. PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctioneers. 56 Auction Sales.

PERSONAL

FLORISTS, MONUMENTS STRAWBERRY-Plants and dahlia

bulbs for sale. Phone 662W. FRUIT AND -- Ornamental trees, shrubs and perennials. R. O. Douglas, Phone 549W.

ANTED TO CORRESPOND—
With refined, congenial lady that would consider a change in desting, 40 to 48 yrs. of age. One that would go 50-50 with the right man to acquire a nice right man to acquire a nice lumbus St. City water, gas and electric lights, \$250.00 down payment, balanco like rent. The would accept ment, balanco like rent. The work (468) Washing.

WEW FOUR—Room house on E. Wijd (468) Washing.

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WIJD (370) Meoscheart. Bigure.

8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WHAG (545) Worcestar. Belco Entertainers.

ROIL (209) Council Biuffs. Studio Pro LOST AND FOUND

LOST-White Fox terrier pup, four months old, black ears, tail osition. Price \$2,150. John Harmonths old, black ears, tail tipped with white. Answers to name of "Colonel." Phone 778-R, J. C. Johnson, undertaker.

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY 9

CLEANED-And reblocked,

ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEATING

SPRAYING IS AT HAND-When in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings etc. Call on the Bocklett-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

HELP WANTED-MALE

COOK - Murray's Restaurant, Wilmington, Ohio. HELP WANTED-FEMALE EXPERIENCED-Waltress. Inter-

WANTED—A woman with references to do house work. Write Box H, care Gazette. WANTED-Waitress, Call Nation al Restaurant, 44 W. Main St.

SITUATIONS WANTED

for individuals. No family washings. Write R. R. No. 8, Box 61, Xenia, Ohio. POULTRY-EGGS-

SUPPLIES BARRED ROCK—Buff Rock and Rhode Island Red day old chicks. Phone 429W-2.

POULTRY FREDS—Cod liver oil, charcoal, O. K. poultry litter, to-bacco dust, oil and coal brooders, full line of poultry accessories. Xenia Hatcheries Co., Xenia, Phone 576.

BABY CHICKS—Pratts B'milk, Ba-by chick food, poultry feeds, sup-plies, remedies, Simplex brood-ers. Babb Hardware, 52R, Xenia. W. C. SMITH-Opening New Burlington, April 2, 39 Deland ewes to lamb in May.

BUFF ROCK-And White Leghorn eggs for setting. Phone 4000R-

HORSES-CATTLE-HOGS 26 USED CARS FOR SALE

TEAM Of young black draft mares; also team of four-yr.-old mules. Arthur Dean.

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WHITE ENAMEL Refrigerator, 150 lbs., in good condition. Phone 652M, 831 N. King. St. PANSIES—In bloom for sale by R. O. Douglas, Phone 542W.

RADIO TUBES—One lot tubes at 79c. H. E. Elchman Electric Shop, 52 W. Main St.

FURNITURE—And stoves Men-denhall, N. King St., Phone 734 ROOMS FOR RENT-

THREE—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 566-R.

ROOMS FOR RENT-

in Kingsbury Bldg., \$8.00 per month. Inquire at the Criterion HOUSES-FLATS-

UNFURNISHED MODERN DUPLEX—Upper half, five rooms, sleeping porch and front veranda, 211½ W. Church St. See Grieve and Harness, 17

MODERN HOUSE-Of seven room ly located and in good on. Located on S. Detroit ree blocks from Court \$25.00 per month. Call

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 GARAGE-For rent on E. Market

HOUSES FOR SALE

built in buffet, bookcase and cab inets, double garage. Best buj in city. Phone 548W.

BUSINESS LOTS-also new double

HOUSES FOR SALE

2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building. PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING 51

THESE CARS AT \$100 More Would Be a Good Buy.

8:00 P. M. (E.T.) FNF (461) Shenandoah. Letter Basket.

daily at Xenia, Ohio, for March 31, 1927.

State of Ohio, County of Greene. Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J. F. McLaughlin, who, having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican and the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publications for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit: 1923 Ford ton truck. 1925 Ford coupe. 1924 Ford coupe. Chevrolet touring, \$25.00.

Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of and business manager are:
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5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: Republican Circulation ... 1484 Gazette Circulation ... 3662 Gazette and Republican ... 5146

J. F. McLaughlin, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of April 1927.

Louise Reynolds, Notary Public, My commission expires Feb. 13, 1929. That the known bondholders,

LEGAL NOTICE

Roger Stone Ervin who resides at 335 Gibbs St., Caro, Michigan, will take notice that on the 19th day of March, 1927, Minnie S. Ervin as guardian of Roger Stone Ervin filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio, same being numbered 17,623 in said Court, for the partition of certain real estate in said petition described as follows, to-wit:

Situated in the Village of Jamestown, County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit: First Tract: Being lot Number 9, in Davis and Clemens addition to Jamestown, Ohio, as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat thereof.

The prayer of said petition is for the partition of the above described real estate and assignment of dower in said real estate of Minnie S. Ervin, and for other equitable relief. Said defendants is notified to answer said petition on or before the 23rd day of April, 1927, or judgment will be taken against him.

Marshall & Marshall, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

(Mar. 11-18-25—Apr. 1-8-15-22)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John A. Harner, De-eased.

Margaret Thornhill has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John A. Harner, late of Greene County, Ohio deceased. Dated this 30th day of March, A. D. 1927.

Apr. 1-8-15-22)

ractor and new James Hubbard, ike.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily at Xenia, Ohio, for March 1917. For particulars regarding this schedule, write the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio. THE DAYTON & XENIA MOTOR BUS CO. (Mar. 18-25-Apr. 1.)

> CORNS Quick relieffrom painful pressure of tight shoes. Dr Scholl's Zino-pads and shoe sto

> > Relieve Constipation! Pleasurably! Abundantly ! Blackburn's CascaRoyal-Pills

"Better than Castor Oil" 15 Doses 15 cts. . 45 Doses 30 cts.



COLDER SNOW FLURRIES

YOU'LL BE SCARED TOO

If your coal bin is empty and one of the late spring snows. that often come in April. Be wise and keep some good dependable coal in your cellar. We have all of the highest grade coals at the lowest possible prices. We deliver promptly. Just call.

PHONE 130

THE XENIA COAL CO.

W. 2nd St. at Pa. R. R. Cement—Lime

Things That Are Good That Can Be Gotten At

### Waddle's Butter

You get butter Saturday that is churned Friday.

52c Per pound

COTTAGE CHEESE CANNED PEACHES CANNED PINEAPPLE VIENNA BREAD SALT RISING BREAD HOME MADE CAKES BULK RAISINS—PRUNES CRACKERS—PICKLES

Always a fine line of candies and cakes at very low prices.

#### COFFEES

We carry the best grade of bulk coffees in town, ranging in prices as follows:

> 25c, 37c, 42c and 46c CREAM

We want you farmers to know we pay more cash money for good cream than any other place in town. WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR GOOD THINGS

Ask for Tickets on the Auto.

CREAMERY and FOOD SHOP 15 W. Main St.

Phone 949

### SPRING OPENING

Having returned from a trip South I am now ready for business and am offering an interesting list of Special Spring Prices

UNTIL SATURDAY, APRIL 16

#### **BICYCLES And TIRES**

Men's Wheel, \$33.00 value for \$28.00 Ladies' Wheel, \$30.00 value for \$25.00

Bicycle Tires All Specially Priced Some Guaranteed Tires as Low as \$1.65

#### JOHN VANDERPOOL

16-18 N. Whiteman St.

## BIJOU THEATRE

**TONIGHT** 

Laura La Plante and James Kirkwood



She was pretty; she was happy as a butterfly amid a garden of friendly flowers. Men iked her because she was "broadminded"—and she liked them for their money. But a cloud overshadowed her life—and with the cloud, chilling showers — big truths of life that crushed her beautiful wings. Stirring, dramatic!

Saturday-Everett Horton In "THE WHOLE TOWNS TALKING"

### HIGH GRADE Pumps and Straps

\$6.50 To \$7.50 Values

Certainly an outstanding

Kennedy brings to you newest fashion merchandise of

example of the fact that

fine quality at exceedingly LOW PRICES.

Diamond Brand

Diamond Brand

Beautifully made, with

spike or box heels, of Parchment, Blonde Kid,

Rose Blush and Patents.



Diamond Brand

39 West Main Street

BEINGING UP FATHER

THAT SETTLES IT-IM NOT CONNA WEAR THIS THING IS QUEER'





By GEORGE McMANUS

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for poul-try and eggs. White Ornington eggs for hatching from prize winners. W. D. Printz, Clifton. Phone 36R.

FRESH-Jersey cow with second calf. A. E. Beam, R. No. 1, Xenia, Phone New Burlington. BLACK STALLION—Or will trade for good work team. D. C. Todd, 3657W, Dayton, Ohio.

Casb Charge A SECOND HAND—Plane in good condition. Call Mrs. Emma Zell.

LAWN MOWERS Horse clippers and plow shares sharpened. The Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360. WIRE FENCING—Gates, steel and locust posts; also full line of Pratt's chick feed. C. O. Miller's Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

GET IT AT DONGES MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-RADIO

Help Wanted—Male.
Help Wanted—Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Male or Female.
Help Wanted—Agents—SalesPIANOS—\$65.00 to \$350.00. Small payments. John Harbine, Allen Building. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

> FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS—And roomers wanted. 302 E. Market, corner of Monroe St.

MY NICE HOME All oak floors,

house and five family apartment near Frigidaire plant in Moraine, the new city just south of Day-ton. Write Herbert Mahrt, Real-tor, P. O. Box 573, Dayton, Ohio

652 S. DETROIT—Seven rooms, modern. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

ers. KOIL (200) Council Bluffs. Studio Pro-gram.

WBBM (226) Chicago. Bush Conservators

FARM—Of 110 acres, located close to town on a paved road; has modern buildings; land mostly level. This farm is priced to sell. If you are looking for a fine country home do not pass this up. Call or see T. C. Long, Real Estate, 9 W. Main St., Xenia, Ohio.

WEBH (375) Hot Springs. Request Program. KKOA (322) Denver. Instrumental. KFOA (454) Saattla Studio Program.

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WOK (217) Chicago. Uptown Symptoms of the phony.

WITH (350) Chicago. Uptown Symptoms of the phony.

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WITH (353) Hot Springs. Request Program.

MONEY TO LOAN—On FARMS, at five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemans. Cedarville. Ohio. PIPE—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Bocklet's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-Kins Co., 415 W. Main St., Phone 364 CHATTEL Loans, notes bought. CHATTEL-Loans, notes bought.

> GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreck. ers, parts for all cars. S. Collier

ironing 1926 CHEVROLET—touring car like new, five good tires, new Duco paint, good upholstering and mechanical perfect. 25 HUPMOBILLE — Club sedan, good paint, five tires, upholstering like new and mechanical condition.

> 1925 FORD—Tudor; this car is in first class condition and has had but one owner. Must be seen to be appreclated. 1923 DODGE—Touring car in good condition and priced right for quick sale.

1921 STUDEBAKER - Special asix touring; this car is a real bar-gain, will sell for \$100. Hurry! 1925 PAIGE—Model 6-70 touring. This car is in good condition throughout.

BELDEN-CRAWFORD Dakin Bldg.

10-20 TITIAN-Tractor and new chicken house. Jar Jr., Columbus Pike. BETTER USED CARS-Belden & Crawford, Dakin Bldg. ANG'S USED CARS-

1926 Ford coupe. 1926 Star coupe. 1926 Chevrolet coach. Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St.

Dodge coupe.
Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, O. FORDSON Tractor—Equipped with fenders, pulley and governor, price \$200. Phone 4034F-5.

RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS Peace Memorial Church Organ and Artists Recital. 7:30 P. M.—WHO (526) Dec Motor The Northland Serenaders from

8:00 P. M.—KLDS (441) Independence— "A Capella," Choir by Graceland Col-lega, Lamoni, lowa. 10:00 P. M.—KTHS (378) Hot Springs —The A. O. U. W. Banjokers Orches

SILENT TONIGHT

Eastern: WFI, WGBS, WIP,
WLWI\_ Central: WCBD, WKRC,
WLW, WSAI, WSMB, WSUI. West EVENING CONCERTS

6:00 P. M. (E.T.)

5-10 P. M. 4-10 P. M. (E.T.) WRRM (226) Chicago. Pisno Moods. 6:45 P. M. (E.T.) SHEEP, M. WIJD (370) Moossheart. Organ Recital. 6:00 P. M.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chimes Concert. WJZ (454) N. Y. Commodos Croncert.

6:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M. (E.T.)

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Concert. WEBH (370) Chicago. Victorians and

KDKA (200) E. Pitts. KDKA Sextet.

Symphony. 7:30 P. M. (E.T.) 6:30 P. M. WTIC (476) Hartford. Organ Program. CFCF (411) Montreal, Mt. Royal Concert. WICC (285) Bridgeport. Carr Program. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.) 7:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (E.T.)
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Duo.
WBAL (246) Baltimore. Musical Program.
WORD (275) Batavia. Studio Program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Goldman Band, to
WEEL WJAR, WGR, WLIT, WBC, WWJ,
WCAR, WTAM, WSAI, WGN and WCCO.
WTAM (396) Cleveland. Studio Recital.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Musicale.
WBH (370) Chicago. Classical.
WHK (273) Chevaland. Sadlier Studios.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Brunswick Concert.
WJZ (454) N. Y. Studio Program. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Studio Program.
KOIL (396) Omaha. Studio Program.
WFHH (342) Clearwater. Organ Recital.
WHAS (399) Louisville. Studio Program.
WHO (526) Dos Moines. Studio Program.
KOB (348) New Mexico. Studio Program.
WAMD (244) Minnespolis. Musicale.
KDKA (309) Pittaburgh. Hers and Herald's.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Mips. Orchestra Pro-

Artists,
WHO (526) Des Moines, Musicale,
WHO (285) Bridgeport, Piquette Hour,
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Philos Hour,
WORD (275) Batavia, Musical Program,
WFIW (361) Hopkinsville, Studio Program,
WEC (468) Washington, Calvert Ensemble,
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Studio Program.

gram.
WBBM (226) Chicago. Bush Conservatory.
KGB (349) New Mexico. State College. HOUSES FOR SALE

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TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan your money. See me. No. 2. W. Main St.

FARMS CONTROL OF M. 10:00 P. M. (E.T.)

WEAF (492) N. T. Whittail-Angle Persians, to WJAR, WTAM, KND, WWJ. WCO., WDAF, WGR. WEKI, WTAG, WGAE, WOC and WLIT.

WEAH (283) Nashville. Musicale.

WEAL (246) Baltimore. Classical Scorgs.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Versatility Concept.

WSB (428) Atlanta. Concert. WMCA (341) N. Y. Studio Program. KNX (237) Hollywood. Optimistic Do-Nats KPOA (454) Seattle. Mission Bell. 11:00 P. M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) KNX (337) Hollywood, Courtesy Program

6:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M. (E.T.) WRC (469) Washington. Reed-Book Chat WHK (273) Cleveland. Difference Hour. WOKT (349) Rochester. Church Federa-7:45 P. M. (E.T.) (DKA (309) Pittsburgh. U. of P. Ad-

FEATURE TALKS



## FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



#### The WAY I FEEL ABOUT IT

EPH SNOW

will do bootleggers much good to to his party or get out of it.' expect civil service out of 'em."

FREEDOM I cannot say when comes today Where I shall be tomorrow,

Let fools their troubles borrow, wrong, We leave to others sorrow.

I do not know the road I'll go, All careless of the weather. Where I am led my nightly bed May be of down or heather, But this I know, be joy or woe,

I've neither tie nor tether! When a heavy suitcase was an WHO REMEMBERS indication of prosperity instead of In this world suspicion?

IN OUR TOWN The Jenkinses who mortgaged That makes you feel poor, their home to buy a car and mortgaged their car to buy a radio, are that of the country and starting hides if it's over their heads. life all over.

TOOK WARES TO WRONG MARKET

A seventeen-year-old Maryland busier than anybody else. farm girl told the Senate committee on agriculture that the dress she was wearing only cost \$1.13. spell-bound. What she ought to have done was to tell that to some eligible bache-

A SHORT STORY

ed of the house, says that when he after a tea company." was campaigning in the South last fall, a woman candidate who apcome over both men and women with the grant of woman suf-

"In my little home town," said clean but they do not seem to have to church on Sunday morning is elists since E. P. Roe died, both a religious and social event. There it is the custom for the men to gather in little knots on one of "a chariot and four" now has a side of the church-yard and the wo- daughter who dreams of a charlot men on the other side to discuss and twelve-cylinders. subjects of interest to them before the services begin. In the old days if one listened to a conversation least can make friends. among the women, he would hear

The best relief bill is a paid one. raisins, two teacups of flour, a pinch of salt and stir well'; while "I notice that hereafter prohibi- a typical conversation among the tion enforcement officers are to be men would consist of such remarks chosen by civil service," remarked as: 'Vote 'er straight-that's by Eph Snow, "but I don't suppose it doctrine. A man ought to stick

"The other day I went back there to freshen my soul with an old-time gospel service and before going into the church, this is what Nor do we care who freedom share. I heard among the women: 'I don't like his looks and I won't vote for We sing a song, and, right or him even if he is a Democrat." Then I listened in on the men and caught just this much of a conversation: 'Take three pounds of raisins, a gallon of water and a cake of yeast-

THE NEW FREEDOM You'd better not take any lib-

erties with the modern girl. You've got to let her take 'em THE POINT OF VIEW

It isn't what you have That makes you rich So much as it's what you haven't

MINOR MUSINGS A preacher never should expect nking some of going to a new his sermons to get under their

> In every big gathering there always is a bald-headed man who is

A hide-bound audience never is

"She is just so ignorant," said her worst girl friend, "that she thinks Beerbohm Tree was invent-Representative Finnis J. Garrett, ed by Burbank and that the Atlanof Tennessee, minority floor lead- tic and Pacific oceans were named

"See a pin and pick it up, all peared on the platform with him the day you'll have good luck. several times, told a story to illus- Don't see a tack but pick it up and trate the great change that had all the day you'll 'cus' your tire." There are a lot of women in the

world who are pure and sweet and she, according to Garrett, "going made much of a hit with the nov-The princess who once dreamed

If you can't make money you at WILBUR E. SUTTON

#### THE GUMPS-ON WINGS OF LOVE

WHY NOT ? WHY SHOULDN'T I TAKE A CHANCE? OR THE PRICELESS JOY OF AN AFTER ALL A BACHELOR MISSES THE INNOCENT BABY'S GOOD NIGHT KISS -REAL THINGS OF LIFE - HE EATS AND HE NEVER HEARING THE PATTER OF TINY FEET SLEEPS - AND GOES ON HIS SELFISH AS THEY RUN TO WELCOME THEIR DADDY LONELY WAY - NEVER KNOWING THE HOME TO HIS LITTLE PARADISE FEELING OF LITTLE CHILDREN'S WHERE A HALO OF LOVE AND TENDERNESS PROTECTS HIM ARMS AROUND FROM THE HIS NECK-CARES OF THE WORLD.





OH YES, I'VE



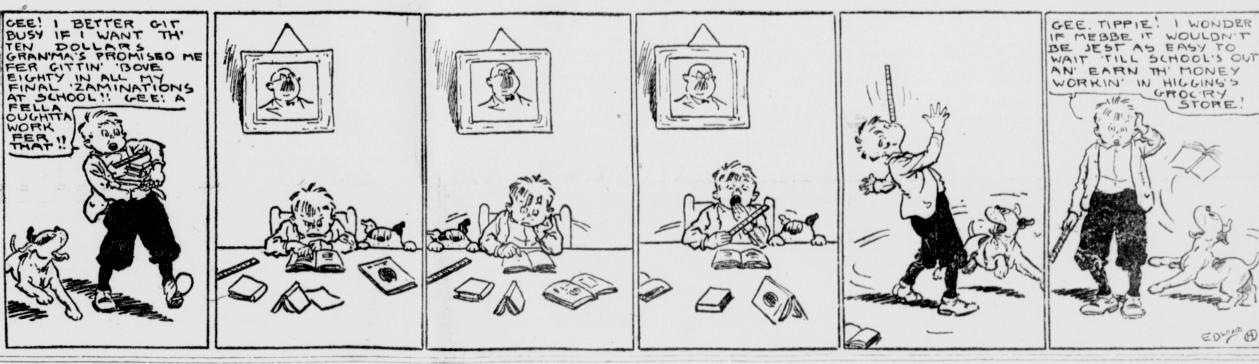
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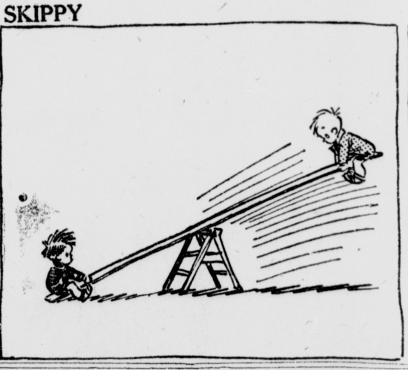
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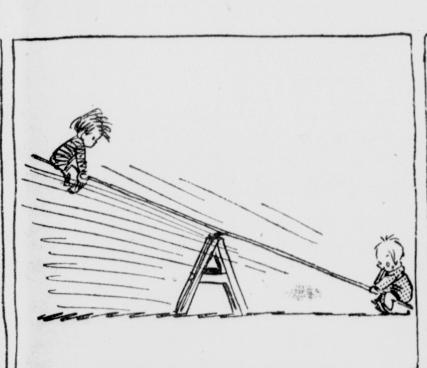
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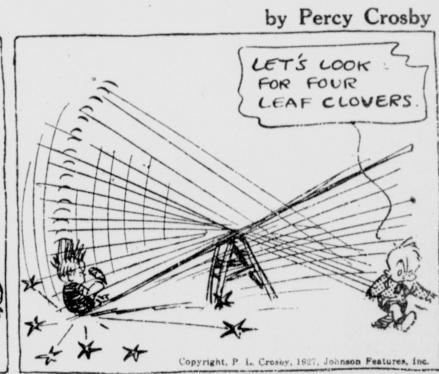












GIRLIETTES THEN WHY CAN'T YOU BE SATISFIED WITH ME?



















by Milt Youngren

## HUSBAND BEGINS

Accusing the defendant of infi- Scammahorn. delity, Calvin Miles has initiated Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth and the weekly building fund. seeks custody of the children.

#### GUARDIAN NAMED

#### SUIT SETTLED

the suit of Flora S. Crumrine of town, has been settled to the satisfaction of both parties, according to an entry to that effect on file in Com-

#### ESTATE WORTHLESS

late Eva H. White has been deter-mined at \$1,000 in Probate Court. Mr. an

#### NEW BURLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scammahorn and sons, of Columbus, Mrs.

suit for divorce from Verna Miles and sons of Roxanna, Mr. and in Common Pleas Court. The couple Mrs. Albert Chenoweth, of Xenia. Easter market in Xenia at the was married in 1906. Two children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr and Gegner meat market on Main St.,

against Zora L. Smith and others spent Sunday with friends here. near Old Town.

A. H. Harlan.

istration amounting to the same occupy the Miss Nannie Sham- salads prepared, were later serv. son, Mrs. Maude Cline Hartman will move to Spring Valley.

O JOHNSON FEATURES INC. 1926

"Why, sure, I know that we aren't friends any more," he agreed "You're so wrapped up in the baby these days that I'm lucky if I get two words out."

"Why, sure, I know that we aren't own life, until Ranny returned to They laid the baby in the center of her from this new love affair of his, Sárah's wide four-poster bed, where but she would have to earn her own he went promptly to sleep.

outside of my own home for any kind man who had fallen out of love with garden filled with blue flowers-bach-

of human companionship-for my her True enough, it was little that clor buttons, snap dragons, forget-me-

when she had sat alone in The Nest hour after hour, waiting for him to made up her mind, shutting her lovely tea, and cake with chocolate frosting

baby's in bed every hight at so o'clock. I have plenty of time to sit here with you, but you're always gone. You don't seem to want to stay gone. You don't seem to want to stay does. I think he's just forgotten me, basn't kissed me goodnight in week. Sylvia thought, listening to that low hiding her eyes, "and I wondered if you'd see if you could get me some does. I think he's just forgotten me, pupils. Will you?"

asked bluntly. "You don't make The next morning she wheeled the There was no end to the people that things so darned pleasant for me when baby over to Bleak street to ask Aunt Sarah knew And Sylvia was sure

I do stay! What are you doing now Agony for her old Steinway piano that if anyone could find pupils for

toward giving me peace and comfort? "I hate to ask for it," she said, as her that person would be Sarah

Sylvia flushed. "I'm sorry," she old piano seemed so much a part of via had two sisters—twins of eight—faltered. "I didn't mean to scold you, the old house. It had belonged to to teach. Their mother brought them Ranny. But, somehow, everything Sylvia's mother and it had stood in in a big car and waited for them.

seems to be so upset lately. I thought that particular corner of the room By fall she had four more pupils, that perhaps if we talked things for almost thirty years. and by Thanksgiving she had twelve. over—" She stopped and bit her lip. Aunt Agony pursed up her color. And her earnings were a hundred dol-She had the silliest desire to break less lips. "I'm sure I don't mind your lars a month.

ether in the dim par- Wilk

lor, looking at its shining bulk. The Sure enough, within a week, Syl-

She opened her lips to remind him of her into the darkness of the bedToward the end of the meal Sylvia

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Sylvia could hardly believe her ears.
Had Ranny really forgotten the nights baby's food and clothing.

There w

Ik!
"But Ranny," she said gently, "The breathed regularly and audibly.
"I wonder if he knows that he

baby's in bed every night at six hasn't kissed me goodnight in weeks."

RANNY'S handsome face was as her voice trembled sulky as a spoiled child's when he That night she thought it

that I'm lucky if I get two words out of you. I'm actually driven to go She coul.

He scowled. "Well, why should I in a way"

Sylvia could hardly believe her ears.

and nights before the baby came

come home from his "good times"?

of those nights, but decided to say

nothing-no use crying over spilled

want to stay here with you?" he

#### ZIMMERMAN

mahorn and children of Zoar, program at the church here, was for the salads at her home.

The Aid Society will hold an Mrs. Stewart. were born of the marriage, Dor-othy 19, and Maud, 16. Plaintiff home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fleming Tuesday. home of their parents, Mr. and kinds of baked goods, cottage dent, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, presid-Mrs. William Chenoweth, in hon-cheese, fruit, jellies, eggs, etc., al. ed. Opening exercises comprised or of Mrs. Chenoweth's birthday anniversary.

Miss' Ellen Jenkins, of Xenia.

Cheese, Iruit, Jellies, eggs, etc., all a song—"Joy to the World," and dust caps will be for sale.

Proceeds for the building fund.

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Miss Lena Behrend and pupils Mrs. Treharne gave an interest in Common Pleas Court, George H. Mrs. Josephine Blair, Alvah of the Week Day Religious Educa- ing report on the shrubbery order Smith has been appointed guardian Blair, Charles Blair, Mr. and Mrs. tion classes assisted by the teach- and sale sponsored by club. Smith, minor defendants in the ac- Sunday at the home of Jas. Blair R. Jones will give an Easter pro- bery on school grounds, also t

County, gave a most interesting follows, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. Gross value of the estate of the Harveysburg, of Charles Tucker, a March 30, at the schoolhouse, ex. Crawford Smith, Mrs.

three persons present, together

"Love Bound"

room-a big, cool from with half-

lowered blinds and snowy white mus-

Sarah laid lunch on a tiffin table

There were lettuce sandwiches

tea, and cake with chocolate frosting

screwed up her courage and asked

"I'm going to give music lessons,"

Sarah taught a Sunday school

never knew how she managed to teach the twins anything that day. All the time she worked with them she could feel her aunt's puzzled, angry eyes on

The instant the twins were gone

Well, what are you doing, support-

And without waiting for Sylvia to

"Didn't I always tell you you'd re-

gret it if you married that scallywag

of a Ranny? Here you are, taking care of a house and a baby, and earning your own living besides! I won't

ber back, like steel gimlets.

she burst into a speech."

ing yourself?" she asked.

answer, she went on

to do it-his family!"

class and she did charitable work.

That night she thought it all out lin curtains that billowed out like

. She couldn't take money from a on the side porch that overlooked a

he gave her-barely enough for the nots, and even some clumps of blue

"But I won't let him, buy me any made with the fresh bread, and peach-

In the bed beside her, Ranny Sarah the question she had come there

to ask her that day

She would not only have to live her sails in the breeze

Homer Koogler, Miss Etta Marie the former's grandfather. Kable, Miss Martha Barron, and

of Zora L. Smith and Mary As Raymond Wilson and family spent ers, Miss Mary Ater and Mrs. O. Club voted to plant some shrubgram at the church in Zimmer- have a Xenia bed contest this Mrs. H. D. Corr. Warren Corr. man, Sunday morning, April 17, summer for the children in each Mrs. Myrtle Shaemaker and beginning at 9:30, Eastern Stand of the two rooms of school. Same baby, of Xenia, spent Sunday with ard time (new or fast time), to be conducted and judged as With judgment and costs paid. Perry and Charles Hansell, south These programs are always highly during the contest of 1926, which interesting and worthwhile and points for judging were suggested against Burches Crumrine. Mrs. John Pickin and son, John every one is cordially invited to by Mr. Keeler, formerly Greene County agent, of Xenia. Prize

and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compton attended the funeral Friday at attended the funeral Friday at the Zimmerman Community Club, Munger, Mrs. Wm Masters, Mrs. plaining important details of sal- Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Lehman mined at \$1,000 in Probate Court, but with debts and cost of admin- Kenia, have purchased and will The attractive and appetizing border, Mrs. Sol Coy, Mrs. Jennie Custen border, Mrs. Hugh Bookwalter and figure, the estate is without value, baugh property. Miss Shambaugh ed as refreshments to the thirty- Other guests were Mrs. Frank Koogler and Mrs. M. M. Ferguson Members of Zimmerman Club pres ent were, Mrs. Treharne, Mrs. George Ferguson, Miss Ferguson Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Barron, Miss Barron, Miss Julia Lantz, Miss Liz zie Haverstick, Mrs. Charles Geis ler, Miss Ella Sipe, Mrs. Sipe Mrs. Ralph Shoup, Miss Kable Miss Mary Ater, Mrs. O. R. Jones Mrs. Homer Koogler, Mrs. Lester Darding, Mrs. Nettie Moler, Mrs. Ray Rosell, Miss Teal. Absent on account of illness were. Mrs. R E. Ferguson, Mrs. Fred Barth and Mrs. Lewis Stewart. The latter's condition is alarming at this write

> The shrubbery and fruit tree order sent to the Dysinger Nursery near Tippecanoe City, by the club amounted to over \$91.00. Committee on shrubbery-Mrs. T. W. Treharne, chairman; Miss Etta Marie Kable, Mrs. Ray Rosell and Mrs. Homer Koogler.

Mr. Dysinger expects to deliver the order also extra shrubbery for sale in person to Mrs. Rosell's home where those who ordered shrubbery may meet chim and where he will explain just how the things should be planted. date for this meeting will be announced later.

E. J. Ferguson is home after an extended sojourn in Alabama, where he spent the winter. Miss Mary Coy, of Wilmington she said, with her long black leshes | College, is spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. I. M. Coy. Miss Louise Treharne, of Deni son University, is also at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

A ST LANGE

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He loved to be picked up by his mother and to be cuddled against her warm sweetness. But to be dropped twelve hours or more. Yet is does twelve hours or more. Yet is does able lap was quite another thing. And not depress the heart, is not narcotic, and utterly harmless. All "Rock him." said Sylvia, "and pat druggists, 50 cents, in thin alumhim on the back. Remember how you inum box that fits the smallest

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have it! I'm going straight to his Dizziness, headache, shortness father about it! If Randall Phelps won't take care of you, they'll have of breath, distress after eating, gas in stomach and bowels, pressure or sharp pains in right side Sylvia could only stand and look that often shoot through to the at her with her deep eyes. She knew back, coated tongue, bad breath. that there were times when it was no good talking to Aunt Agony-and lack of ambition, weakness, nervousness and nights of restless She tried not to listen to the sharp, misery caused by bad dreams or

inability to sleep. "I know I'm not very interesting for the piano. She knew that Aunt, but she couldn't help hearing some of the piano. She knew that Aunt, but she couldn't help hearing some of the piano ous waste matter in the system ous waste matter in the system of the piano. These are symptoms of poison-but you used to like to be with me. Agony would be furiously angry if she them, and most of them were only too. (often called auto-intoxication) in-"I used to be sorry for myself be- dicating improper bowel action, more. Isn't that about the size of On, her way home she stopped in cause I was an old maid," Aunt Agony hepatic torpidity or gall bladder Ranny shrugged his shoulders. "Do We have to settle all this tonight?" person everybody went to with their he asked. "I have a rotten headache troubles, as Sylvia was going to her week! Well—" he and the dangers of more serious of more se She paused a moment and then like gall stones and high blood

> for conditions of this kind is the inexpensive home use of "Klax-Ko" Tablets, which Sayre's Drug Store or any other good druggist supply on a binding guarantee to refund their cost, if easily noticeable beneficial results are not ob-Aunt Agony threatens to take steps tained inside of a week! Don't wait until your entire system is polluted with poisonous waste or until gall bladder inflammation or gall stones makes a dangerous operation necessary, but start the use of "Klax-Ko" Tablets today. If "Klax-Ko" does not help you, its use will not cost you a penny

and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scammahorn and children of Zoar, program at the church here, was

mometer registered \$105.85 tow- serving refreshments by Mrs. Ferguson are keeping house for merman, and has moved his family City, spent from Friday until Sun- in Dayton, Mrs. Palmer being an ing and daughters were dinner At the business meeting preced- day with his uncle, Dr. Treharne invalid suffering with paralysis. guests of Mrs. Homer Koogler,

with wholewheat bread sand Treharne for the spring vacation a radio party to listen to Dr. Cad- and three children visited Mrs. Homer Koogler and Sam Tobias with wholewheat breat same and coffee. The demon- A large company of friends and men's usual Sunday afternoon talk, Fleming's mother, Mrs. Almira motored to Detroit Saturday on a stration had been arranged for by relatives gave Mr. and Mrs. Hor honoring Horace Treharne, a stu-Rosell, Sunday. A building fund to take care of Miss Lida Ferguson, who also as ace Ferguson (Frances Ginn), a dent at Buckwell University, Penn- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Darding business trip returning home Tues

Guests received a generous "treat" George Palmer has purchased Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary A. started Sunday morning. A ther- Miss Ferguson was assisted in of candy and cigars. Mr. and Mrs. the home of his father in Zim- Mrs. Frank Koogler. to this place. His parents have Thomas; Mrs. Huber Jackson and Spencer Treharne, of New York gone to the home of a daughter son, Edwin, and Mrs. Lester Dard-

Mrs. Jesse Campbell and baby.

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"SOMETIMES I WONDER IF I HAVE BEEN VERY LUCKY OR

straightened herself in her chair, and talents.

before we were married. You were in found out that she intended to give true. love with me then, and you aren't any music lessons.

made that very plain. "Come right in." she went on As if to make it still more plain, breathlessly, "I just finished baking a he said suddenly. "I should never take and six loaves of bread—and it's closure with regard to Ranny is made.

and kissed him very quietly and ten- the bed, will he?"

tween them. So she set her teeth, and it's a shame to bury your this was one of the times. Sylvia said nothing about her plans unkind things she said about Ranny,

She was plump and short and there went on: "Well, I'm going to Ran- pressure are developed. He picked up his newspaper and was a twinkle in her black eyes that dall's father about all this—and I'm In the opinion of the writer, one raised it, like a wall, between them, gave her short face the friendliest going now, before I have a chance to of the best things in the world, Sylvia went into the bathroom for sort of expression. Sylvia loved her change my mind!"

he headache cologne. "Well, if this isn't nice—to see As she stood rubbing Ranny's fore—you again! And that blessed baby!" head with gentle fingertips, it came to she squeaked with pleasure when she her that there was no earthly use in saw. Sylvia standing on her front trying to talk things over He want- perch. She stood on tiptoe and kissed ed to be left free to go his own way her, and then picked up Ranny, -and let her go her way He had Junior.

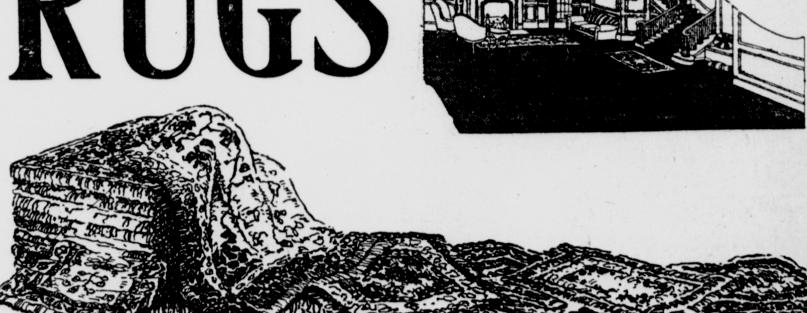
have married you. Sylvy. I shouldn't lunch time and we'll just have a bite. Sylvia conser have married any woman. I'm a born right out here on the side porch! latest flame, bachelor."

Where will we put the baby? Up in For answer she leaned over him my room-he'll never roll and fall off Chattering like a busy little brook,

Sylvia consents to entertain Ranny's

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